

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891

CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 2, 1938.

VOL. 53. No. 21

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Let
Us send
In your renewal
Subscriptions to your papers;
Our commission on most of them
Will pay for Farming for you and
we both profit.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTH'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Garrison and
family visited in Waco over the holi-
days.

Pictures framed and mirrors re-
silvered. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP. tf

Miss Lillian Mumme spent Thank-
sgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
August Mumme.

Order your Xmas Cards at once.
Your name printed on each card
free at FLY DRUG CO.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf

FOR XMAS GIFTS AND TOYS go to
WINDROW DRUG STORE, Gift
Basket makers for over 40 years.

A most acceptable Xmas Gift,
Max Factor, Coty, Boyer, Woodbury
Toilet sets. At FLY DRUG CO.

Clinton Jagge of St. Mary's Uni-
versity, San Antonio, spent the holi-
days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Jagge.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Windrow spent
the Thanksgiving holidays with her
mother, Mrs. T. J. Sauter, and other
relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollman and
daughter, Patsy Lou, spent the holi-
days in Lockhart with Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Wiede.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haegelin re-
turned Sunday after spending the
Thanksgiving holidays in San Diego
with Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Haegelin.

Cotton seed house, 18x60 feet,
located on railroad right-of-way in
west end of town for sale. Bids in-
vited. E. J. LEINWEBER, Agent. tf.

FOR SALE—A good sewing ma-
chine, also farm implements; and my
10-acre farm. Call on Mrs. E. P. In-
gram at the home of Mrs. W. P.
Laughlinhouse. tf.

Will have FOR RENT, on October
1st, a five-room house located on
Third St., Garage, lights, water and
gas. Apply at Anvil Herald office or
phone 127-3 rings. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lacy and daugh-
ter, Elizabeth, were here from Hous-
ton over the holidays, visiting their
parents, Mrs. Isaac Wilson and Mr.
and Mrs. O. E. Lacy.

Mrs. Ella Woolfs returned Wed-
nesday from San Antonio where she
had spent several days with her
daughters, Mrs. Horace King and
Mrs. W. W. Robertson.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
SNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

Howard Short with friends from
Texas City was on a hunting trip to
Alpine over the holidays. Howard
was fortunate to kill one of the large
black-tail deer for which that sec-
tion is famous.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schweers of
San Antonio and Mrs. Schweers' re-
lative, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ruff of
Houston, were guests of Mr.
Schweers' mother, Mrs. F. H.
Schweers, Sunday.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?

For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,
Since 1907.

Frances Beal, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Beal, had the misfortune
to fall off a barrel on the school
grounds and break her collar bone.
She was able to continue in school by
carrying her arm in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph R. Koch
and baby daughter, Betty Jean, from
LaCoste and Mr. and Mrs. Ben W.
Baby from Dunlay spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. August J.
Schneider and daughter, Tillie Marie.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bradley had as
their guests Thanksgiving Day their
children, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Brad-
ley of Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle
Bradley and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Bradley and son of San An-
tonio, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dorsey
of Dallas.

Dr. H. L. Noble and his Optical
Shop made a return visit to Hondo
and D'Hanis last Saturday, Novem-
ber 26th. Dr. Noble extends his
cordial thanks to all who visited his
Optical Shop for their valued patron-
age, and trusts that whenever any of
his patients are in San Antonio they
will call at his office, 314 South Tex-
as Bank Building.

The Anvil Herald is herewith pre-
sented the schedule of W. A. Nichol-
son, Field Scout Executive of the
Hondo Area Council in order that the
Soutmaster and Committeemen may
know what day to expect him in this
district in order to make the best use
of his time while here. December
15th; December 15th, District Com-
mittee and Court of Honor.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

The first Christmas tree of the
present Yule season appeared yester-
day in the show window of WIN-
DROW'S DRUG STORE... a twinkle
with tinsel and surrounded by gifts
... a whiff of fragrant cedar that
carries you right into Santa Claus
land.

Did you know that... MRS. J. W.
ULBRICH is a pitch fan... DR. O.
B. TAYLOR has the patience of a
Job... he sat for 4 1/2 hours in a
blind waiting for turkeys that
wouldn't even play "peek-a-boo"
with him... JOHNNY CROUCH, as
a member of a 3-man tank team, has
an opportunity to spend the Christ-
mas holidays in South America...
and he'll go if the pull of home-ties
doesn't prove greater than that of
adventure in a strange far-away
land... MILDRED VAN FLEET, al-
though of lighter coloring, resembles
ELIZABETH HOLLOWAY SELIG-
MAN... which isn't so strange as
they are first cousins... HENRY
SCHULTE was more interested in
the fruit, nuts and cookies he was
carrying in his pocket to stave off
hunger than he was in the 5-point
buck he killed Thanksgiving Day...
ORIGEN CROW has to shave off his
moustache to play a 9-year-old school
boy in the womanish P.T.-A. meet-
ing... MRS. CALLIE BENDELE
wasn't at all flustered to have four-
teen people in for dinner.

It's hard to believe... but we
counted forty-three deer in a two-
hour drive toward Woodward Ranch
Thursday... eight bucks, a doe with
twin fawns... and a tiny spotted
fawn that might have stepped right
out of "Snow White".

ALLEN TILLOTSON... who
ranches in the rocky lands... calls
this "God's Country", and means it...
a drive worth your time and all
the exclamation points is the scenic
loop from here to Tarpley, over to
Bandera and home via the Short
ranch... GEORGE KIMMEY...
who passed his 60th milestone yester-
day, says he's that many years young
even if his birthday cake didn't have
candles on it... we hear there is
some difficulty in finding ladies
footwear large enough for the fe-
male impersonators... Teen age
hearts are getting a big rush... all
because of a social affair called the
"Football Banquet"... and for a
neat bit of advice on etiquette point-
ed at their escorts read "Whater Ya
Gonna Do Saturday Night" which ap-
pears in this week's OWL.

WAIVES EXAMINATION.

Raymond Keen of Uvalde, against
whom charges were filed in the high-
way death of R. K. Smith here on
November 26th, appeared before
Judge H. V. Haas in Justice Court
Saturday, November 26th. Through
his attorney, Hon. Ditzler Jones, of
Uvalde he waived examination and
was placed under \$1,000 bond, to ap-
pear before the Grand Jury when it
convenes in Hondo, January 16,
1939. Keen was charged with felo-
ny, failure to stop and render aid.
Smith's body was found about 7:30
o'clock Sunday morning on the high-
way just west of town, with the
lights of his car still burning and the
motor running. His watch had stop-
ped at 3:05 o'clock. Keen's auto was
traced to Uvalde by officers, with
small pieces of blue automobile paint
as clues.

PUBLIC, PLEASE NOTICE.

I have just completed moving into
my new location. Am now located in
the new Raye Theatre Building and
urge you to call on us for your future
barbering. We believe that ours is
the most convenient location, and also
the neatest appearing Shop in
town. All the most modern precau-
tions used.

We appreciate your patronage. Call
on us for future service.

1tpd M. BEAL,
Barber Shop.

Entrance next door to Theatre
Lobby.

FOR SALE FOR CASH.

One Brick store Building; glass
front; 70 feet deep and 40 front;
Fire proof; connected with electric
light, gas, water. On front St. one
block from Bandera Ave. One frame
store building 50x30. Both of these
buildings are on two lots. One small
building on rear of property. This
property will be a good investment;
30 and 10 and 5 dollars rent. See
Alf. Schweers or C. U. Barrientes.

WEATHER REPORT.

For month of November, 1938, for
Hondo, Texas. Total rainfall: 0.34;
since January 1st, 25.98 inches. Tem-
perature: highest, 88 degrees on
16th; lowest, 23 degrees, thick ice, on
25th. Killing frost on 8th, 9th, 19th,
24th, 25th and 27th. Drouth con-
tinues.

H. E. HAASS,
U. S. Weather Reporter.

AN APPRECIATION.

We take this means of expressing
our thanks and appreciation to our
many patrons who have made our
first year in business an enjoyable
one from every standpoint and for
the success of our first anniversary
sale, and to those who have not vis-
ited our store we extend a cordial in-
vitation.

HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

QUIHI NOTES.

And Laban said to him, Surely
thou art my bone and flesh. And he
abode with him the space of a
month. Gen. 29:14.

A fine word of welcome for Jacob.
It sounds very sincere and seems to
usher in an era of good feeling with
stardust in the air, whatever that is.
Perhaps it was a Day of Thankgiving
for a bon voyage, a safe trip,
now finished. People feel that way at
such occasions, as long as it lasts.
Maybe the day and evening also
cleared the sky of the clouds over-
hanging and overclouding wide areas.
It would have dampened heart and
hours and happiness, if Jacob had
failed to give a good account of him-
self and of what had really brought
on this surprising visit; if he had
painted the whole picture of the past
in his favor, leaving some wondering
eyes in a quandary, in a guess. Peo-
ple are still in that habit when a
critical self-exposure and public con-
demnation threatens. We have fair
evidence that Laban treated the
guest of honor as one of his bone and
flesh, as a very close relative; that
showed nothing of "the crusty old
fellow as close as a vise", of later
days, that, in Chaucer's English, "it
snewed in his house of mete and
drynke"; "that somebody or some-
thing warbled or crooned, and now
we borrow from our radio, made-to-
order English, "Just the way you
look tonight", and, "Stay as sweet as
you are," or words to the same effect
and romantic impossibilities. May
they all have been red with genuine
mirth, celebrating far beyond the
midnight chimes or the ding-dong of
plowshares, serving the same purpose.
Why not? We gather for sad oc-
casions and mix our tears with those
of the sad, and everybody is sure of
having taken the right attitude.
Clean, wholesome and sensible festi-
vities, where the Lord can be pre-
sent in spirit, and is not forced to
steal away with shame and pain and
let His counterpart, the devil, take
charge of the management, such festi-
vities are often in order for better
acquaintance, for mutual joy and en-
couragement. A great day in the
house of Laban, and, most likely,
there was a round of visits and other
teas and dinners and house-warmings
and similar arrangements of the
social whirl in those days, scheduled
for the coming weeks, not so much
for the display of exotic garments or
more or less, garmentless exotics of
modern vogue, but actually to make
the newcomer feel still more at home
and have others join in the welcome.

—How long do these welcomes last,
before the welcome is worn off?
"And he abode with him the space of
a month." What then? A change in
the weather and temperature of wel-
come? Big cities turn the "key of
the city" over to some exalted guest-
visitor. Does it mean more than a
fine gesture, a social formality? Sup-
pose the guest would stay over for
next day, next week, month, year?
What a drop in the social tempera-
ture, what consternation, vexation,
"ennui" or listlessness, even annoy-
ance might then result? Those atti-
tudes, ordinarily, are not made to
last. They must come fast and "snap-
py" and must go that way. Years ago
we saw Count Zeppelin, a man to be
enraptured over for his achievements,
at the first sight. Seeing the same
man going to his hotel a number of
times repeatedly, the halo wore off.
Public welcomes do not sustain their
high gloss and glory of acclaim and
excitement. Next day it's a workaday
program. Only the street sweepers
are still busy, and not in the most
joyful spirits. Perhaps much depends
on the guest. Suppose the guest of
honor would indulge in strong in-
vectives against a political party,
strong in that city, against the cor-

ruption of banking or business in
general, of city officials and leading
cliques, no matter how well he could
substitute his charges; suppose he
would use the "key of the city" and
start opening your purse and safe
and the public vaults and homes for
his personal profit and delectation,
how fast would that blizzard of con-
fetti change into a blizzard of rocks
and bottles? How many of these pub-
lic welcomes are bought with bandag-
ed eyes, with muzzled mind and
mouth and conscience? On the other
hand, how many "welcome guests"
have used their welcome as a felon's
kit of tools to burglarize home and
home-happiness? Ulysses, the king of
Ithaka, had his "welcome guests" in
the castle for twenty years, to drink
his wines, feast on his possessions
and harass his faithful wife, Pene-
lope, while he was absent in warfare.
But in due time he returned and mop-
ped up the mess and the Messrs. How
did Jacob fare?

And so a long and pitiable life has
come to a sudden end. Mrs. W. J.
Saathoff was laid to rest last Satur-
day, the 26th. Well, high thirty
years of ailment and over twenty
years bedfast and almost totally dis-
abled in all movements, she had re-
tained her courage and buoyancy to
the last moments, never doubting the
"thoughts of peace and not of evil"
of her God. She will now see and
understand.

November the 24th was a thank-
sgiving day in a most impressive sense
for Mr. and Mrs. Anton Folk. They
celebrated their silver anniversary
of their wedding day. Quite a large
host of relatives and friends offered
their felicitations and tokens, and
later on joined in the barbecue din-
ner prepared on the premises of Mr.
and Mrs. Arnold Lindeburg, and in
the sampling of the artistic anniver-
sary cake under the liberal care of
the hostess. Thoughts of the past and
of the future under the grace and
mercy of God, were dwelled on by the
pastor in his discourse. May the Lord
bless them and keep them in His care.

The social of the Choir was well at-
tended and the hours passed rapidly
under the frolicking and the hopeful
exertion of the usual game. Modest
awards went to the winners in the
order given: Mrs. Ehme Saathoff,
Mr. Frank Boehle, Mrs. Rolf Saath-
hoff, Marvin Grell, Ehme Saathoff
and Alfred Boehle.

Mrs. Ehme Saathoff Sr., has not
been so well of late. It was deemed
advisable to take her to the Medina
hospital for further treatment. May
her recovery come fast.

Announcements for November the
4th: German service at 10:30; Sun-
day school and Bible class at 9:30;
English service at 7:30. Let us wor-
ship together.

C. W.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Friday, December 2, at 7:30 P. M.:
Monthly meeting of Luther League.

Saturday, December 3, at 2:00 P.
M.: Sunday school. Children meet at
church for practice for Christmas
program.

Sunday, December 4, beginning
at 10:30 A. M.: English services.
Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00.

Wednesday, December 7, at 3:00
in the afternoon: Ladies' Aid at the
home of Mrs. Amanda Muennink;
Mrs. Charlie Balzen entertaining.

POSTED.

Our Pastures are posted. Hunting
rights leased.

H. Y. DECKER,
H. H. DECKER,
M. M. FOHN.

FOR THESE WE ARE TRULY THANKFUL



TO COTTON PRODUCERS.

A referendum will be held at the
Nester Building, adjoining Heyen's
Tailor Shop, Hondo Texas, and at
the usual place in D'Hanis, Texas,
Saturday, December 10th, 9:00 A.
M. to 6:00 P. M. to determine
whether farmers who produced cot-
ton in 1938, favor or oppose cotton
marketing quotas on the 1939 cotton
crop. Such quotas will be in effect
unless more than one-third of the
farmers voting in the referendum op-
pose them.

All farmers who are engaged in
the production of cotton in 1938 are
eligible to vote in the referendum.
Any person who shared in the pro-
ceeds of the 1938 cotton crop as
owner, tenant, or sharecropper, shall
be considered as having been en-
gaged in the production of cotton in
1938.

College Station, Texas, Nov. 28, 1938

The Texas Agricultural Conserva-
tion Committee in monthly session
here this week urged every cotton
producer to exercise his voting right
—whether for or against cotton
marketing quotas—in the South-wide
referendum December 10.

George Slaughter, State Chairman,
said acreage allotments are pouring
out as fast as possible and that he
expects every farmer to receive his
acreage allotment before time to vote.

"The 1939 program is coming out
on time," Slaughter asserted.

"Naturally we feel the control
exercised by marketing quotas would
increase the effectiveness of the
1939 program. Marketing quotas, and
the 3 cents a pound penalty for ex-
ceeding them, is the farmers' legal
device to check over-production and
whittle down the price-depressing
cotton surplus."

"However, the program would con-
tinue, on a voluntary reduction basis,
without marketing quotas. But a cot-
ton loan in 1939 will be available
only if marketing quotas are in ef-
fect. Quotas are regarded as security
against such a loan."

"It's a question for the farmer
himself to decide. The ballot will be
secret. And we certainly hope every
farmer, regardless of his sentiment
will vote," Mr. Slaughter said.

C. M. MERRITT,
County Agri. Agent.

OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

On the afternoon of Thanksgiving
Day Mr. and Mrs. Anton Folk cele-
brated their silver wedding anniver-
sary at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Lindeburg.

After the guests arrived the after-
noon was carried out in conversation
and opening of the many and beauti-
ful gifts which were presented to
Mr. and Mrs. Folk. A big white wed-
ding cake was given to them by their
daughter, Mrs. Arnold Lindeburg. It
was beautifully decorated with white
doves, white roses, silver leaves, sil-
ver beads and a miniature bride and
bridegroom.

At about 4:30 supper was served,
consisting of barbecue, bread, pickles,
potato salad, cake and coffee, and
then the wedding cake was cut by
Mrs. Folk and each one had the plea-
sure of tasting it.

After supper Rev. C. Weeber had
a few encouraging words to say and
a prayer, after which everyone de-
parted for their homes, wishing Mr.
and Mrs. Folk many more wedding
anniversaries and hoping to be with
them on their Golden Wedding day.

About 90 relatives and friends
were present.

BEEVILLE MEN HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT NEAR HERE.

Beeville, Tex., Nov. 29.—John R.
Peasley, prominent Beeville attorney,
who was injured in an automobile
crash Saturday, is reported to be re-
covering in a San Antonio hospital.

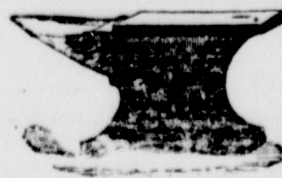
The mishap occurred when the car
which Peasley was operating struck a
loose bed of gravel as it rounded a
sharp curve in the road, the machine
jerked out of control and going over
a 15-foot embankment. Turning over
three times, the force of the impact
flung Peasley free of the car and he
suffered severe injuries.

A companion, Alvin Brauer of Bee-
ville, well-known proprietor of a
wholesale grocery firm, escaped with
superficial injuries and was able to
return home. The men were on their
way home from a deer hunt in which
they both succeeded in bagging a
deer. The wrecked car was the prop-
erty of Brauer. The accident occur-
red between D'Hanis and Hondo.—
San Antonio Express.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mrs. C. W. Gilliam of Hondo and
her nurse, Mrs. Tom Johnson, were
injured in an auto accident in San
Antonio shortly after noon Wednes-
day, when the car in which they were
riding and a truck collided in the
3900 block of West Commerce street.
Mr. C. W. Gilliam, who was driving
the auto, and H. W. Boening, Route 9,
Box 336, San Antonio, who was listed
as driver of the truck, escaped unin-
jured.

Mrs. Gilliam, 63, was most serious-
ly hurt, as she suffered a broken arm
and a fractured jaw. She has been
in ill health for several years and was
undergoing treatment in San An-
tonio. Her nurse, Mrs. Johnson, 39,
sustained cuts and bruises. Both la-
dies were taken to the Santa Rosa
Hospital for treatment.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

MULTIPLY YOURSELF.

By Clayton Rand

* How often one says to himself,
* "I WOULD I WERE TWO MEN
* IN ONE."

* Even able and ambitious Henry
* Clay cried out, "HAD I BEEN
* TWO MEN, ONE WOULD
* HAVE MADE THE OTHER
* PRESIDENT."

* Every man with any get-up-and-
* go to him would like to double
* himself.

* As a salesman it is easily done,
* for advertising is but a multi-
* plied salesman carrying one's
* message to many customers.

* Any business man of vision can
* multiply himself through the
* columns of his local paper.

Copyright

YOUR JOB.

Are you thinking about the meet-
ing scheduled for December 15th in
the district courtroom at the court-
house?

Are you planning to be present,
and what have you to offer by way
of suggestion as to how best carry on
with the work of providing for the
maintenance of the nightwatchman
and the street-lighting services to
which the town has become ac-
customed?

In divorcing itself of the task of
looking after these important ser-
vices, and setting itself up as a
Chamber of Commerce only, that
body "put the monkey on the backs"
so to speak, of the unorganized
citizenship of the town.

A new set-up of some kind must
be agreed upon and set in operation
or the town will suffer a break-down
of this service at a time when winter
fires make the fire-hazard greatest
and when the influx of Northern
"birds of passage" makes the burg-
lary menace greatest.

Furthermore, in first voting to
separate the management of the two
services—nightwatchman from street
lighting—the Chamber upset as well
the joint arrangement for financing
the two together; and if that action
is allowed to stand, two separate set-
ups will have to be made rather than
the simpler process of arranging to
carry on as heretofore.

Hondo will find it inconvenient and
hazardous to dispense with either its
lights or its nightwatchman.

We do not believe the citizenship
of the town wants to take the risks
involved in such a step.

If not, it is up to each of us as
citizens to concern ourselves about
the proper and efficient maintenance
of these undertakings.

It isn't George's job.

It is YOURS!

What are you planning to do about
it?

TOMORROW'S TAXES.

No longer can the American citi-
zen look abroad at the heavy tax bur-
den borne by the European citizen
and with a sigh of relief thank pro-
vidence that he is not cursed with an
equally heavy burden. The shoe is
on the other foot. Actual cost of
government in this country now chal-
lenges that of Great Britain.

According to figures compiled by
the United States Chamber of Com-
merce, "American taxes in 1937 were
47 per cent more than in 1923 and
22 per cent more than in 1928."

"British per capita taxes, on the
contrary, were 5 per cent less in
1937 than in 1928 and only about 5
per cent more than in 1923."

Actual per capita taxes collected
in this country about equal the per
capita tax in Britain. But, Britain
has steadfastly clung to a balanced
budget, or very close to one, while
since 1930 this country has squandered
itself into the red to the tune of
\$24,000,000,000! In other words,
there are \$24,000,000,000 of deferred
taxes hanging over the heads of
American citizens which eventually
must be paid. Otherwise, every man,
woman and child in the country will
suffer the intolerable hardship of na-
tional bankruptcy.

The public purse string must be
drawn against the irresponsible ac-
tions of demagogic politicians, or the
American dollar will sooner or later
become nothing but a worthless
souvenir. Investments, jobs, oppor-
tunities, "cash" savings—all will be

LEAVES AND RED TABLECLOTHS.

By Gloria Brumby.

It was a bright November afternoon, and a big gust of wind swept around the corner of Prior Street and deluged Harriet Ogden with a shower of red-brown leaves.

That bevy of leaves made Harriet think of the letter which had arrived in the morning, and she stepped into the vestibule of an ivy-covered church to read it again.

"Dear Harriet," wrote her mother in her large sprawling writing—and there was a smudge of flour on the first page too, so her mother must have written while a golden pumpkin pie was baking in the oven, or maybe she had been dredging a chicken with flour, thought Harriet as she read on: "I'm just taking a minute while waiting for Pa to come in to supper. He's been working in the pumpkin patch all day. It's lovely here now, Harry, and I wish you could come back to see the woods in all their autumn glory and to go hunting with Pa. He's lonesome for you. He greased up his old gun but it just sits in the corner. He's got a new mail order suit, and he'd just be the proudest man to walk you down Main Street.

"I've put up more preserves than I did last year and there's rows and rows of your special spiced pears on the shelves and the pumpkins are almost all gathered in.

"I've bought a new red-checked tablecloth too, a real big one. Do you remember last Thanksgiving, Harriet? Just you and me and Pa and Davy Lockhart. I'm thinking that Davy's been feeling mighty blue since you left. He's had a good harvest and has enough saved up to get married on. Later he's been going round a great deal with Tillie Baxter. I think it's more with the head than the heart, however, for Davy is a very practical young man and Tillie's a sensible girl, too. Her bread won't first prize at the Harvest Club and the dresses she makes could never be gotten out of a store catalog.

"I saw Rev. Jarvis yesterday and he says it's almost impossible to get another voice like yours either in Coburn or Camelia, and Thanksgiving only a few weeks away. He thinks his program will suffer."

Harriet's throat felt lumpy, and she put the letter back in the pocket-book that had been so new and shiny when her mother had given it to her as a parting gift when she left Coburn nearly ten months ago. Then she heaved a big sigh and went on her way.

Whenever she got a day off from the factory, Harriet took a bus right out of the city to the end of the line and walked thru the country-like suburbs where the air was buoyant and the brown earth smelled something like it did at home.

Of course it was foolish to be always thinking of Coburn, or of falling leaves, or even of a letter from home. She wasn't going home. That was definite.

Just after her nineteenth birthday the enchantment of New York had lured her from Fourtrees, her father's seventy-acre farm in Coburn, Ohio, with its great fields of corn and alfalfa and its livestock all as fat as pigs.

Fourtrees was a comfortable place,

POSTED NOTICES

POSTED.

My upper ranch is leased for hunting and both it and both my home places are posted against all hunters, either with guns or dogs. I am warning you to stay out. 8tpd. CHAS. OEFINGER.

POSTED.

Our pastures are posted according to law. No trespassing. 8tpd. A. J. GRAFF, HENRY E. GRAFF, C. L. GRAFF, F. A. GRAFF, MISS EMMA GRAFF.

POSTED NOTICE.

My pasture 4 miles southwest of Tarpley is posted, according to law. Hunters please take notice. 7tpd. F. BATOT.

POSTED.

The hunting rights on my ranches are leased. Trespassing with guns, dogs or trapping is forbidden. 4tpd. ERNEST J. OEFINGER.

POSTED.

The Karm estate lands and the Alex Haby ranch are all posted according to law. 7tpd. C. R. HABY, Lessee.

POSTED.

Our pasture is posted; all hunters are warned to stay out. 6tpd. JOHN G. BRUCKS.

POSTED.

My pasture is posted and no hunting allowed without permit. 7tpd. MRS. MINNIE FUOS.

POSTED.

My pasture is strictly posted; no hunting or trespassing allowed. 7tpd. HY. NIETENHOEFER.

POSTED.

Our pasture is posted. Stay out. 4tpd. LOUIS BRITSCH, ERNEST BRITSCH.

POSTED.

My pastures are posted. Keep out. 7tpd. HARM GERDES.

with little of the drudgery that city folks imagined all farms had. Her father was the best corn-husker in the whole county, and her mother's oyster stew with little oval homemade crackers floating in the buttery milk was the mainstay of the Methodist Church where Ma also played the organ and Pa fiddled for the young people's doings.

So far Harriet, with her visions of singing on radio, had found that the big city was not what it was popularly jacked up to be. She still had to get up at six in the morning to be in the factory at seven, even in the winter, and somehow it had been easier to get up at five on the farm and help with the milking.

"Helen," said Harriet one morning to the girl that tended the machine next to hers in the shop where they made radio parts, "just think, it will soon be Thanksgiving."

Helen Hume of lower Manhattan manipulated the wad of gum in her

narrow mouth. "Well, that will be a day off anyway," she said with anything but sweetwill.

"But I mean what kind of a time do they have in the city?"

Helen changed a lever. "Not much of one unless you have a date," she replied in a sharp little voice that matched her pinched features.

"Then I'm afraid it will be lonesome for me," said Harriet a little shyly.

"And whose fault is it but your own, Harriet," declared Helen impatiently. "You don't know how to treat a city date, but maybe you never met anything but squirrels on the farm." Then she pulled up the sleeve of her smock and examined her wristwatch. "Gee, there must be something wrong, it's going," she ejaculated, "and it's ten of five."

As they removed their work clothes in the stuffy, smoky little restroom, Helen nudged Harriet.

"Come on and eat with me. I know a dinky little place where we might get hooked to a holiday date. But get some of the straw out of your hair and don't act as if you had a cold potato where your heart should be. For once forget your dreams about getting on the air and come down from the clouds and be normal."

While they were lingering over their hot roast beef sandwiches, gravy, mashed potatoes and coffee, all for fifteen cents, a smart looking man of about thirty stepped up to their whitelined table.

"No, surprise to see you here, Helen," he said with a smile you couldn't help liking, "but who is your lady friend?"

Helen went thru all the motions of a genteel introduction.

"Harriet, meet Mr. Adams, Clem, meet Miss Ogden," seemed very satisfactory to her.

"How do you do, Miss Ogden," the young man said bowing a little.

"If you're talent hunting today, Clem, Harriet's your special dish. She came to New York to go into opera but the Metropolitan hasn't called her yet."

"Oh, please don't, Helen..." Harriet flushed like a Jonathan apple.

But Clem Adams leaned across the table and said to her eyes "Well, it's mighty slow is all I can say."

"How's tricks at The Old Homestead, Clem?"

"Fine and dandy, Helen." Then looking again at Harriet with great interest, he added in an attractive voice "Have Helen bring you over, Miss Ogden. If you're from the country you will like my place. I like it myself and I'm from Ohio."

"Ohio?" gasped Harriet.

"Yes, from a little burg called Camelia."

"And I'm from Coburn, just a few miles away. Imagine meeting you in New York."

"I'm trying to imagine the pleasure of it," he said laughing. "But have Helen bring you out tonight and the chicken and dumplings will be on the house."

Harriet could hardly say good-bye she was so excited.

Helen reprimanded her when he had gone. "Rancy being so dumb," she said in a loud whisper. "Couldn't you cough up a word of thanks and not act most like a mute. Maybe he'll give you a job as a singing waitress. You've the look in your eyes that would wet many a man's silk handkerchief. You can't afford to ditch opportunities if you don't want to go home and stir jam."

"I was just kind of overtaken for the minute, Helen," she apologized. "I'm sure Mr. Adams didn't think I was rude."

"Oh, that's all right, Hat. Don't bawl. Just get a little line to throw to company."

Harriet's brown eyes grew wide with wonder as she surveyed the startling interior of "Clem's Old Homestead". Imitation russet colored leaves trailed up green trellis work from the bare wood floor to the knotted pine ceiling. The furniture was rustic like the circular benches that Pa had put under the shady beeches that gave Fourtrees its name. The three piece orchestra wore farm smocks and battered straw hats. But what Harriet admired most were the red checked tablecloths that looked just like Ma's.

"It's all lovely," breathed Harriet to Mr. Adams.

"And I hear your voice is lovely, too, Miss Ogden. Let's hear 'The Turkey in the Straw'?" grinned the proprietor.

Harriet flushed that apple color again. Then she said impulsively "Oh, I'll sing 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"Okay by me, Miss Ogden," and Mr. Adams with a big sweeping gesture to the few patrons seated at the tables, said grandiosely: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you Miss Harriet Ogden, the 'Songbird of the Fall.'"

And Harriet made it a song that reached every heart.

A little later Clem Adams came over to where the girls were enjoying the Homestead's specialty, chicken and dumplings.

"The way you sang that song reminded me of corn-husking and squirrel hunts and church suppers and harvest fields, and..."

"Taffy pulls and milking cows and seed potatoes," smiled Harriet into Clem's handsome, lean face.

He pulled on his cigar thoughtfully for a moment.

"Yes, and it also reminded me that the folks want me back home. It's hard on the rest of the family now that Dad's gone, and anyhow the corn and the cows are calling me louder than ever."

"My folks want me home, too," said Harriet gravely. "Besides I... I think I've had enough of the city."

A week or two later Harriet sat in her little bedroom in Mrs. Duffy's boardinghouse in New York and dreamed of a large bedroom in Coburn where friendly leaves nodded in at her windows and a big kitchen

with an enormous scrubbed wood table covered with a huge red-checked tablecloth that nearly reached the floor.

With heavy stroked letters that indicated resolution, she wrote: "Dear Ma: I'm writing this while I'm waiting for a visitor. His name is Clem Godfrey Adams and guess where he's from. I'm not telling you, but he's got blue eyes and his hair looks as if the wind had blown thru it."

"In some ways the fall is nice here. Clem—I mean Mr. Adams—says that 'where the nest is, the very best is', so maybe we are both wise birds now."

"There's good hunting out where he comes from too, so maybe Pa won't be so lacking a shooting partner long."

"It's fine that Davy is going with Tillie, and Mother, you may tell Mr. Jarvis that maybe I'll be helping out on his Thanksgiving program, so be sure and meet us at the station and have the new red-checked tablecloth on and a vase of autumn leaves for the centerpiece."

Love to Pa and self,

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Hondo, Texas.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

TWO STORY TOWN HOUSE.

The 10-room, two story residence in north part of Hondo, built by Olin E. Lacy, situated on five lots and wired for electric lights, piped for city water and gas, also large garage and barn, for sale at reasonable prices and terms. See Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey or Davis, Managers, HONDO LAND CO.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bliss Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

Acreage or town lots in the beautiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdanant, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for any kind of equal value.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

A 79½-acre farm, part of the Breiten homestead, is for sale a bargain for cash. This is a improved place, seven-room house good well with windmill, Delco lighting system, large barn, two chicken houses, smokehouses, etc. Good tile soil, forty acres in cultivation balance in pasture. Place is situated on Hondo-Devine road eleven miles southeast of Hondo. For further particulars see or write either member of HONDO LAND CO.

Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone
Fletcher Davis, Phone

BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE

Six-room brick residence, substantially built and conveniently arranged, fine well and also city water, conveniently located in southeast of Hondo on a two-and-one-half block of land. Known as the A. D. Hurt homestead property. To be sold at a reasonable price and easy terms. Inquire of either member of Hondo Land Co., Fletcher Davis, Phone 127; Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 5 and east half of lot 7 of Block 37, same being 90-foot front of the northeast corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of either member of Hondo Land Co., phone 122 or 127.

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pasture. Five-room house, small barn and dug well. Seven miles south of Hondo and easy of access. A splendid opportunity for small stock farmer. Apply to

HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesteads in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner block 144. On graveled street, block from paved street and city school.

Farms for the man who wants farm, ranches for the man who wants to ranch; town property for the man who wants to retire and move town. We have the place to suit you.

Three southeast corner lots in Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside Addition, few steps off graveled street \$250.

An attractive building site of 1 acre on the north side of town sale reasonable.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

HONDO LAND CO.
Agents,
Fletcher Davis, Phone 127,
Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172.

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BEAUTIFUL SHAVING SETS AT FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. Otto Lindberg and daughter, Miss Mabel, were pleasant callers at this office Friday.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



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WINDROW DRUG STORE

SINCE 1898
Phone 124

Miss Evelyn Knopp from here and her roommate, Miss Ruth Hill, of Smithville, who are students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., were house guests of their classmate, Miss Martha Jean Atkinson, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howell Atkinson, in Little Rock, Arkansas. Miss Knopp will arrive in Hondo about December 17th to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Knopp.

Word was received yesterday by relatives from Judge A. H. Rothe who wrote that Mrs. Rothe had undergone a very serious operation for a sinus infection Tuesday and that she successfully withstood the ordeal. Mrs. Rothe is a patient at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Aug. R. Schott was a Hondo visitor Tuesday from Castroville. Mr. Schott was receiving the sympathy of his many friends over the loss of his only daughter, Vivian, an account of whose death is told in our communication from Castroville elsewhere in this paper.

Arthur Schulte Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulte Sr., was brought to the Medina Hospital on November 29th for medical treatment. It was feared he was contracting pneumonia but he is now on the road to recovery.

M. Philip E. Haass and son, Arthur, from below Dunlay were business callers at this office yesterday. Mr. Haass reports pasturage for live stock—even to the prickly pear—in his section getting scarce due to the drought.

Iva Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart of Castroville, is recuperating from an appendectomy performed November 29th at Medina Hospital.

Gamewarden Krauter reports an abundance of game—especially turkeys—and finds hunters for the most part observing the hunting laws.

Floyd Mechler, senior at Rice Institute, Houston, spent the Thanksgiving holidays on a house-party with classmates in Palestine, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuman of Lytle were guests of their son-in-law, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeil, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Alvina Saathoff entered Medina Hospital on November 27th for several days medical treatment.

Floyd Mechler was here from Houston Monday for the funeral of his uncle, the late Fritz Graff.

Mrs. Margaret Newcomb and sons of Devine spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ulbrich.

Miss Ethelyn Ney of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ney, over the holidays.

Mrs. Julius Hutzler and friends were here from Castroville Tuesday, consulting the dentist.

Mrs. Ray Worley of Uvalde spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heyen.

Mr. H. V. Haass Jr. and son, Howard, of Castroville were visitors here Thursday.

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Mrs. E. M. Nester was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday.

Flowers for all occasions. Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf. DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

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GIVE THE FAMILY A PHILCO RADIO AND YOU WILL MAKE IT A LASTING MERRY CHRISTMAS.—HERMAN WEYNAND. 2tc.

FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF SEED OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON GRASS. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.

OUR CHRISTMAS SALE STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 2; SAVINGS THAT WILL INTEREST YOU AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

Mrs. Una English and boys, Joe Jr., Gaines, Kenneth and Charles, were here from San Antonio to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. English's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaines.

Mr. C. R. Gaines and sons, Roland Gaines and Preston Gaines, and grandsons, Roland Gaines Jr. and Joe English Jr., spent Sunday in Port Lavaca with Mr. Gaines' uncle, Mr. Charlie Brett.

FOR THE BEST FOLLOW THE REST TO

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filleman had as their holiday guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Filleman of Austin, Steve Filleman of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze and little son, Dick, of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Schuehle of Corpus Christi spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schuehle and Mrs. Ione Crouch. John Russell Crouch of the University of Texas also visited his mother, Mrs. Ione Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neumann and Mrs. L. R. Neumann and daughter, Miss Irene Neumann, returned Friday from Fort Stockton where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Dennis will be remembered as Miss Alice Neumann, and is a sister of Mr. Neumann and Miss Neuman, and daughter of Mrs. L. R. Neumann.

O. L. Ross was down from the Temple section Monday and called at this office to move the dates of his mother's subscription forward a couple of years. The late O. P. Ross and Mrs. Ross have been readers of The Anvil Herald since the memory of this editor "runneth not to the contrary". O. L. was offering some choice pecans for sale, fruit of their native trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hollmig spent Sunday in Fredericksburg with Mrs. Hollmig's mother, Mrs. Ernst Herbert Sr., and other relatives. They were accompanied home by their children, Stanley, Jacqueline and Tommy, who had spent the holidays there. Stanley, their 12-year-old son, makes older hunters look to their laurels as he killed an 8-point buck while hunting solo on his grandmother's ranch.

The Thursday Bridge Club met last week with Mrs. L. E. Heath as hostess. Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves formed seasonal decorations of the home and traditional Thanksgiving refreshments, consisting of creamed turkey in patty shells, candied apples, peas in potato cups, hot rolls and coffee, were served. The prizes for contract were awarded Mrs. J. M. Finger for high score and Mrs. T. B. Knopp for second high score. The personnel included Mesdames L. J. Brucks, J. M. Finger, W. H. Smith, R. J. Noonan, T. B. Knopp, H. J. Meyer, O. B. Taylor and Volney Boon.

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HERMAN WEYNAND.
C. W.
PHONE RES. 134

IN MEMORY OF MRS. W. J. SAATHOFF.

Tears are flowing and hearts are aching and the sadness is deep and sincere at the passing of Mrs. W. J. Saathoff, and yet in the innermost heart of those closest to her and likewise of others who knew of her physical ailment, all these breathe a sigh of relief in her behalf now, that her martyrdom and her helplessness have come to a peaceful end and a better lot is awaiting her beyond. Her memory shall not be forgotten.

Mrs. Saathoff was born on October 4, 1882, and her parents, John Neumann and Josephine, nee Reitzer, had her baptized at Castroville at an early age giving her the name of Pauline Ida. Her youth was spent near Elstone in the parental home, and in those days she was of robust health and of a bright lively disposition. On March 16, 1904, she became the wife of Mr. W. J. Saathoff, at the Lutheran church at Quihi, Rev. Kuepels performing the union. The young couple made their home in the Verdina section where she became a true and energetic helpmate, with a keen mind for the duties of the day and never lacking the willingness and skill to take a hold of things coming with the hour and the various conditions on a ranch.

The Lord blessed the union with three children in the course of time, all alive and standing at the grave to mourn for their mother. Soon after the last child was born, her peculiar disease set in and developed into a desperate case of arthritis that gradually disabled her of practically all bodily movements, and finally put her to bed, a helpless invalid, and leaving her to the tender and patient care of the husband, and most by her daughter, Alma. But neither medical science nor the best of care brought any material changes in her condition. Various spells of aggravating conditions seemed to indicate the end, but, time and again, she rallied and carried her burden with new courage. But the last of these anxious periods, starting about two weeks ago, was too much for her enfeebled body. Last Tuesday we were with her, as frequently before, and gave her the Lord's Supper for which she was anxious more than ever before, and with sincere devotion she comforted her soul for the last stretch of her pilgrimage and through the valley of shadows. Her condition did not reveal immediate danger of solution, yet the end came fast, on November 25, 1938, at 7 P. M. Some of her loved ones were with her in that moment.

Mrs. Saathoff was confirmed later in life, on December the 12th, 1930, by Rev. C. P. Hasskari, and, still later, she became a member of the Lutheran church at Quihi. And the word of God really meant something to her, as did prayer and every pastoral ministrations that we could offer. Her soul longed for this comfort and it kept her in a frame of mind that was surprisingly calm, firm, peaceful and even of hearty happiness that might have put many a normal person to shame. Never a word of complaint or bitterness. Always sincerely thankful for the Lord's ways and for the kind treatment and care that was given her. And now she is with Him who has led her in the long valley of tribulations, and Who will tell her the why and wherefore of it all. Her age was 56 years, 1 month and 23 days.

Those saddened at her death are the widower, Mr. W. J. Saathoff; the children, Herbert, of Hondo, Alma (Mrs. Oscar Haby, mother's almost lifelong nurse), and Stanley, also still at home; a sister, Mrs. Annie Mussmann of Mathis, Texas; two brothers, John and Frank Neumann, both of Hondo. Her circle of relatives and friends is large. The large following of mourners and the wealth of flowers showed it with great evidence. Interment was made on November 26, 1938, at the new Quihi cemetery, after a brief service at the Horger Funeral Home.

Bearers were: Alfred Neumann, Elmer Neumann, Robert Neumann, Rolf Saathoff, Roland Britsch and Jesse Burger. May the Lord comfort those who mourn today, and give our departed friend the rest and peace that she so long awaited and prayed for. In Jesus' name.

HERMAN WEYNAND.
C. W.
PHONE RES. 134

FOR A real radio repair job and please leave phone number or name so I can call, or telephone early in morning when I am home. In this way I can do you a reasonable and guaranteed repair job. Will rent you a radio free if necessary until radio is fixed. Please do not wait until the last week before Christmas. Itc.

HERMAN WEYNAND.
C. W.
PHONE RES. 134

FOR A real radio repair job and please leave phone number or name so I can call, or telephone early in morning when I am home. In this way I can do you a reasonable and guaranteed repair job. Will rent you a radio free if necessary until radio is fixed. Please do not wait until the last week before Christmas. Itc.

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HERMAN WEYNAND.
C. W.
PHONE RES. 134

We Will Forward Your subscription

Advertised in this paper
At the advertised yearly rate
And enroll you as a paid up Subscriber to FARMING for one year.

NEWSY but not nosey—the Anvil Herald.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at the Anvil Herald office.

Xmas Cards with name printed on them—50 for One Dollar. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Mrs. R. C. Barton and children of Buda spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fly.

Mrs. Bill McGray and baby daughter, Miss Tillie Schneider and Mrs. A. J. Haly were in San Antonio Wednesday.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE HER A SILK OR WOOLLEN ROBE IN RICH JEWELL TONES. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dyche and family are here from Ed Couch, visiting V. A. Crow and family. Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Dyche are sisters.

COME IN AND SEE OUR WHEEL GOODS, IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR CHILDREN. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockrell and little son, Rodney Scott, were here over the week-end from Austin, guests of Mrs. Cockrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fly, Miss Willie D. Fly, and Mrs. R. C. Barton and children spent Thursday and Friday in Crystal City with Supt. and Mrs. Sterling Fly and family.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY A PHILCO RADIO, THE WORLD LEADER. ELECTRIC TUNING RADIOS PRICED FROM \$25.00-\$27.50 AND UP. HERMAN WEYNAND, PHONE 134.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

SEE OUR PRICES. ON BICYCLES, RADIOS, TRICYCLES, TOY WAGONS, and many other GIFT SUGGESTIONS. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gaines Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heyen and children, Frances and Sue Carolyn, of New Braunfels, and Mrs. Jack Bradley and son of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schweers.

Rev. J. E. Fuller, former pastor of the Methodist church at Yancey but now stationed at Bandera, was a business visitor to Hondo yesterday, and while here favored this office with an appreciated call. Rev. Fuller is pleased with his new charge at Bandera.

Marvin Beal has moved his barber shop from the Leinweber building on the west side of Bandera Avenue to the Raye Theatre building on the east side. Conveniently located and modernly equipped for giving sanitary service he invites a share in the public's patronage.

Mrs. Callie Bendele had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen of Pandera, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holmes of Leakey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin of Lytle. Henry Bendele, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Bendele, left Sunday to resume his studies at A. & L. Kingsville.

An Associated Press dispatch from Austin, among other acts of the State Highway Commission reported in Thursday morning's papers, says of "Grade crossing projects": "Medina, U. S. 90, grading, drainage structures, flexible base and asphalt surfacing. (Qualifies for program because route eliminates grade crossings)".

Attention is called to the announcement of the arrival on Wednesday, December 7th, of the Minneapolis-Moline Tractor which is sold in Hondo by L. A. Mechler. Mr. Mechler is inviting prospective purchasers of farm tractors to call and inspect the Minneapolis-Moline before purchasing elsewhere. He will be glad to give you a demonstration of its many advantages.

The John Deere Day program sponsored by E. R. Leinweber Co. last Friday was attended by a large number of Medina County farmers and their wives. Manager Henry Merriman was very well pleased with the interest of those attending in the new farm equipment and farming methods. Beginning at ten o'clock in the morning the Hammer Mill for grinding feed and other John Deere equipment were demonstrated. At the noon hour a barbecue lunch was served, followed by a picture show in the Raye Theatre. Five reels of talking pictures were shown, including comedies and educational features. The entire program was free to all who attended through the courtesy of E. R. Leinweber Co.

FOR SALE
1929 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK
Priced to Sell.
1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, Personal car; A bargain.
PRESTON C. GAINES

HAVE those Family Heirlooms and Antique Pieces of Furniture repaired and refinished the right way.
Upholstering a Specialty.
(SPEE'S WOODCRAFT SHOP.)



SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

December 2-3
WILLIAM BOYD
—In—

"Heart of Arizona"
Once again Hopalong comes to the rescue . . . as cattle rustlers ply their trade on the range!

And CHAPTER TWO OF
"Fighting Devil Dogs"

And a SHORT SUBJECT—
"LITTLE LAMBIE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

December 4-5
—JOHN HOWARD
—HEATHER ANGEL
—In—

"Bulldog Drummond In Africa"

Eight exciting hours . . . with a thrill a minute . . . when Bulldog Drummond goes gunning for a dangerous maniac.

Also SHORT Subject
"HUNTING THRILLS"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

December 6-7-8
—LUISE RAINER
—FERNAND GRAVET
—In—

"The Great Waltz"

Hear the immortal Strauss music . . . in the year's greatest spectacle . . . a romance of Old Vienna.

Also SHORT Subject
"STREAMLINE SWING"

And a Paramount News Reel

COMING
★
—ROBERT DONAT
—ROSALIND RUSSELL
IN

"The Citadel"

—NEW PICTURE POLICY—
Show Starts at 7:30 P. M. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—Two shows on Saturday Nights, 7:30 and 9:15 P. M. Saturday Matinee, 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

The Senior Class of Yancey High School will present a 3-act comedy drama, "It's a Long Lane", at the Yancey school, Thursday evening, December 8th. The play is being directed by Mr. Johnson, teacher. Itc.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF SEED OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON GRASS. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.

Your name imprinted on fifty CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS for \$1.00. Place your order now. FLY DRUG CO.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith visited their sons, Melville and Jimmy Smith, and their wives in Laredo Sunday.

Toys, Watches and Xmas Gifts at WINDROW DRUG STORE. Serving Medina County since 1898.

KING'S BOXED CANDIES, AT ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO.

SEE THE NEW COTY TOILET SETS AT FLY DRUG CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

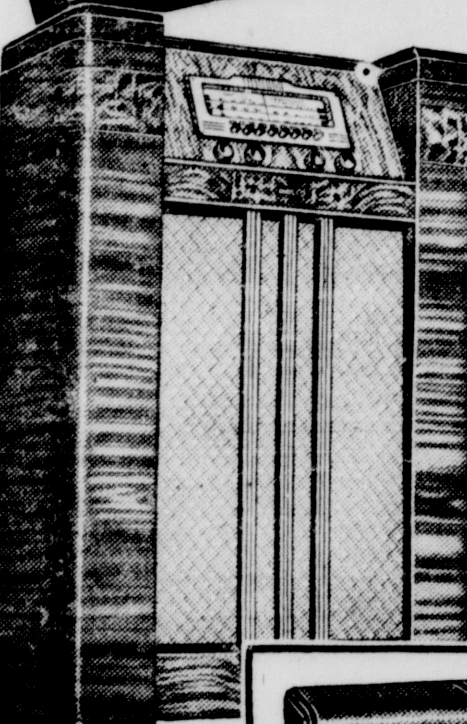
For the famous no-sag gate see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.
JACOB'S XMAS CANDY AT FLY DRUG CO.

C. U. Barrientes
or get them from his trucks daily. We handle only the best we can get. We are also buying Poultry, Eggs and Butter.
C. U. BARRIENTES
On College Square

Just Received! Brand New
PHILCO
Christmas Special



Beautiful Cabinet—Finer Performance!

This latest 1939 Philco is as handsome to look at as it is thrilling to listen to! Powerful, fine-tuned. Includes 8-Station Electric Push-Button Tuning, with Inclined Control Panel and Wide-Vision Dial for easy manual tuning. American and Foreign reception.

PHILCO 31XF*

only **\$79.95**

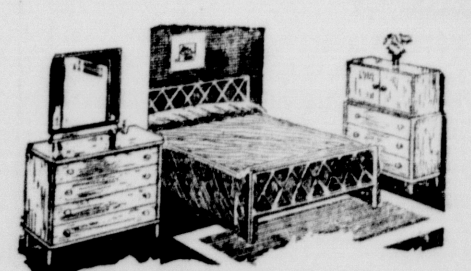
A quality-built Philco Compact you can be proud to give! Beautiful Walnut cabinet. Pentode Audio System, new Clear-Tone Speaker. Ample power. Amazing value at . . .

\$22.50

PHILCO 6C

ON DISPLAY AT HEYEN'S COFFEE SHOP

HERMAN WEYNAND
PHONE 134



See the Philco Radios on Display at Heyen's Coffee Shop

Good News

TO RURAL ELECTRIC HIGHLINE RADIO PROSPECTS

I can make you a special price on new Philco 6 volt-110 A. C. low drain radio now. Just received two Philco 6 volt-110 A.C. Radios. When highline comes through all you have to do is plug in.

I guarantee you will be satisfied. You will have to hurry as I may not be able to get any more of these models at the special price.

For a demonstration see me at once

ON DISPLAY AT HEYEN'S COFFEE SHOP

Herman Weynand

CITIZEN GARAGE

Res. 134 Phone Garage 20

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

You'll Never miss The price of this paper; You wouldn't be without it If once accustomed to reading it— Let us have your subscription to-day.

WE ORDER JEWELRY. FLY DRUG CO.

SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REFINISHING.

FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF SEED OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON GRASS. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bass Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

Two hundred dollars will take a choice building site in the residence section of the north side of Hondo. Ask Davis & Kimmey of the Hondo Land Co. about it.

IF YOUR CAR NEEDS TIRES BATTERIES, ANTI-FREEZE AND SIMILAR ITEMS, BE SURE TO CHECK QUALITY AND PRICES AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

A PHILCO 27T RADIO, ELECTRIC PUSH BUTTON TUNING, FOR ONLY \$27.50 MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE FAMILY. OTHER MODELS \$18.95 UP. HERMAN WEYNAND.

Mrs. A. H. Schweers spent three days this week in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley. She returned home Wednesday, accompanied by her little nephew, Peyton Al Bradley, who is spending the remainder of the week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schweers had as their guests over the holidays Mrs. Schweers' brother, Mr. A. J. Koch, and Mrs. Koch and two daughters, Maydel and Shirley, of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zorn of Addicks, Texas. Additional guests Sunday were Mrs. George Bohmfalk, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wiemers and Milton Bohmfalk.

Mrs. J. M. Finger entertained the Ladies' Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. The guests included Mesdames L. J. Brucks, Ed. Cameron, Fletcher Davis, L. E. Heath, Robert Kollman, B. Taylor, Volney Boon and George Newsom. Mrs. Brucks won the first prize and Mrs. Davis the second. Refreshments of pear salad, jelly roll and coffee were served at the end of the games.

A family gathering and a happy birthday surprise, in honor of the twentieth birthday of Mr. George Kimmey which fell on December 1st, was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimmey in Hondo. Their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mansell and baby, Norman Travis, of San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harilee and little son, Richard Wayne, of Big Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Schweers and baby, Ronald, of Hondo were present to help celebrate the event.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

VITAL STATISTICS.

Births.

October 15, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirhart, LaCoste, girl.
Oct. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Gil, LaCoste, girl.
September 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gerrio, LaCoste, girl.
Sept. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Duron, LaCoste, girl.
Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cabrero, Devine, girl.
Oct. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Rihn, LaCoste, girl.
Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Rodriguez, Rio Medina, girl.
Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincenta Nuncio, Castroville, girl.
Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Tapia, Dunlay, girl.
Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Tapia, Castroville, girl.
Sept. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Braden, Hondo, girl.
Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Castillo, Hondo, girl.
Oct. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Riff, Jr., Dunlay, girl.
Oct. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Naegelin, Castroville, girl.
Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cuellar Jr., Hondo, girl.
Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Armin L. Schneider, Castroville, girl.
Oct. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Lutz, D'Hanis, boy.
Oct. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Haby, Castroville, girl.
Oct. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mumme, Hondo, girl.
Oct. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. E. Balzen, Dunlay, boy.
Oct. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Zerr, D'Hanis, girl.
Oct. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Barelo, Hondo, girl.
Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. August C. Finger, San Antonio, boy.
Oct. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Conrad, Devine, girl.
Oct. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Aguirre, Hondo, girl.
Oct. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Ney, D'Hanis, boy.
Oct. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin John Balzen, Dunlay, boy.
Oct. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vela, New Fountain, boy.
Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fred Breiten, Hondo, girl.
Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Serafin Dominguez, Hondo, boy.
Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Tiofilo Ybarra, Hondo, girl.

Deaths.

Oct. 15, Dorothy Mae Tschirhart, infant.
Sept. 14, Guadalupe Torres, 6 days.
Sept. 12, Joseph Keller, 79 years.
Oct. 5, Rosita Jasso, 1 year.
Oct. 4, Carmel Sarabia Jasso, 32 years.
Oct. 9, Louis P. Burrell, 75 years.
Oct. 23, Robert de Montel, 74 years.
Sept. 25, Jesus Yesael Leas, 1 year.
Oct. 9, John Buss, 74 years.
Oct. 24, Damso Palomo, 77 years.
Oct. 25, Indalesio Gonzales Sr., 60 years.
Oct. 25, Jesus Alverado, 1 year.
Oct. 28, Jesus Vela, 2 minutes.
Oct. 29, Jose Dominguez, 6 minutes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Heirs at Law of Jacob Breiten and wife, H. Katherina Breiten, Dec'd., to Robert B. Breiten, warranty deed to 142 acres of land out of the following surveys: 105½ acres out of Survey No. 276, F. Menetrier, and 36½ acres out of Survey No. 332, J. H. Huppen. Consideration \$2,499.20. Emanuel Poerner and wife to Hugo Poerner, warranty deed to 200 acres out of West half of a certain tract of land that was divided in a partition agreement between Joe J. Poerner and wife, Augusta Poerner, and Emanuel Poerner. Ten dollars and other consideration.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Nov. 26, to Julian Roblez and Anita Duran.
Nov. 26, to Harold E. White and Lora Nell Trevathan.
Nov. 27, to Fred E. Hagans and Mozelle Robinson.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATION.

Nov. 23, A. H. Boehle, Hondo, Chevrolet truck.

FRITZ LOUIS GRAFF DEAD.

Death came to Fritz Louis Graff at 10:10 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, November 27, 1938, and relieved him of his pain after many weary months of suffering from that invidious enemy of mankind, cancer. He died at the home of his eldest sister, Mrs. Willie Mussmann, where he had been an invalid since last June. He was buried in the Hondo cemetery Monday afternoon, following a funeral services at the Hoyer funeral home. His pastor, Rev. Paul Czerkus of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, conducted the service. The pall-bearers were: Milton Mechler, Edgar Mechler, Floyd Mechler, Maurice Lutz, George Graff, Jr., and Arnold Mussmann.

The deceased was born in Medina County on February 9, 1884, and had reached the age of 54 years, 9 months and 18 days. He was the eldest son of the late Frank Louis Graff and wife, was born and reared on a stock-farm and engaged in the business of stock-farming as his life's occupation. Born of Lutheran parentage, he was christened in infancy, and at the age of 14 years was confirmed in the church of that faith.

Mr. Graff was never married. His near relatives are three sisters and four brothers, namely: Mesdames Ida Mussmann, Kate Mechler, and Edna Nester, and George E., Louis, Ben and Bob Graff. One brother, Otto Graff, preceded him in death.

The deceased had been in bad health for about four years, had suffered much pain and death was no doubt a welcome relief.

This paper joins in sympathy for those who mourn.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking one and all for the many acts of kindness to our late brother, Fritz Louis Graff, during his long illness, for the many expressions of sympathy to us and for the floral offerings at the funeral.

Gratefully yours,
HIS BROTHERS
AND SISTERS.

O. J. CAMERON DEAD.

Oscar J. Cameron, a former citizen of Hondo where he was known to his friends as Billy, died at his home in Luling, Texas, Monday, November 28, 1938. He was buried on Wednesday, November 30th, at Luling.

Mr. Cameron was a mechanic by trade and came to Hondo many years ago with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cameron. After losing his first wife, who left him with a motherless son, he moved away from Hondo to return only on rare visits. He is remembered by old friends here as a man of a friendly jovial disposition who was liked by all.

Since leaving Hondo he was married a second time, and is survived by his widow and six children, four sons and two daughters. Several brothers and sisters also survive him.

A brother, Hugh F. Cameron, and nephew, Tom Cameron, from here and another brother from San Antonio, Emmitt Cameron, attended the funeral at Luling.

This paper joins those who mourn in sorrow at his passing.

POSTED.

All the Henry Burger estate is posted. Stay-out.
5tpd. MRS. HY. BURGER.

LOST—Pair of glasses in case. Finder please return to this office, and receive reward. 1tpd.

To Hunters THE BOB CAT GRILL

WILL BE OPEN AT 4 O'CLOCK A. M. DURING HUNTING SEASON

ALVIN L. BRITSCH
Proprietor

CARD OF THANKS.

In this time of grief and sorrow at the untimely death of our beloved daughter and sister, Vivian, it comforts us to remember the heartfelt sympathy of so many of our and her friends, and we take this means of expressing our thanks for the same, for your attendance at the funeral and for the gifts of beautiful flowers.

Yours in sorrow,
MR. AND MRS. AUG. SCHOTT
And FAMILY.

POSTED.

All my pastures are posted against hunting and trapping.
6tpd. MRS. EMIL NEUMAN.

Let us be your PRINTER.

You Shoot 'em We Mount 'em

—FREE PRICE LIST—

R. W. BIPPERT
TAXIDERMIST and TANNER

LaCoste, Texas

CASE BEAUTY PARLOR

Phone 121

COMPLETE LINE QUINLAN

COSMETICS

Permanents

\$3.50 Up



POSTED.

All my pastures are posted and hunters are hereby warned to keep out.
8tpd. T. J. WIEMERS.

EVERYTHING FOR THE
GARDENER AND THE
POULTRYMAN

AT

Brucks Feed Store

Phone 33

FOR GOOD EATS AND
DRINKS TRY THE

Plaza Bar & Cafe

"BUDWEISER"
KEG—BOTTLE—CAN

Other Popular Texas' Bottled
Beer

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

OPTOMETRIST

Graduate and Registered

Second Floor of

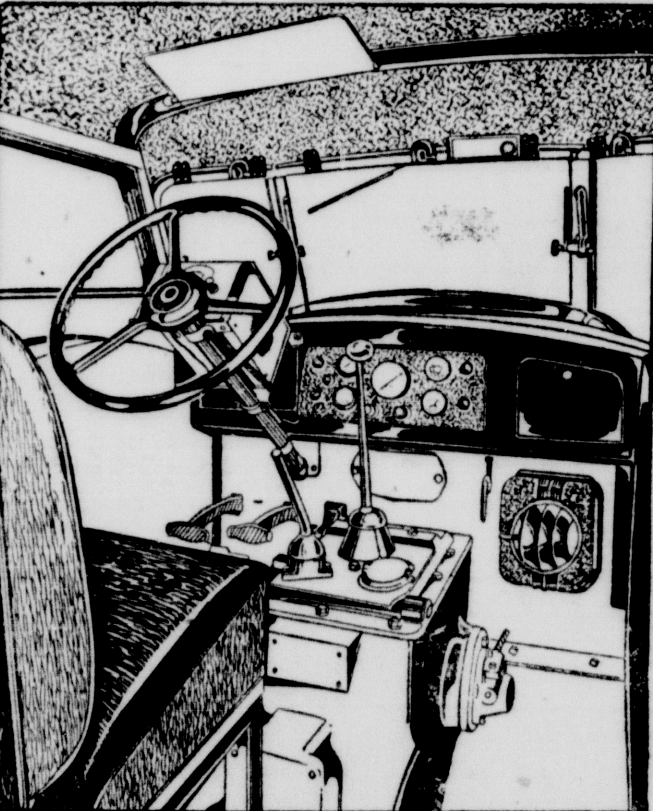
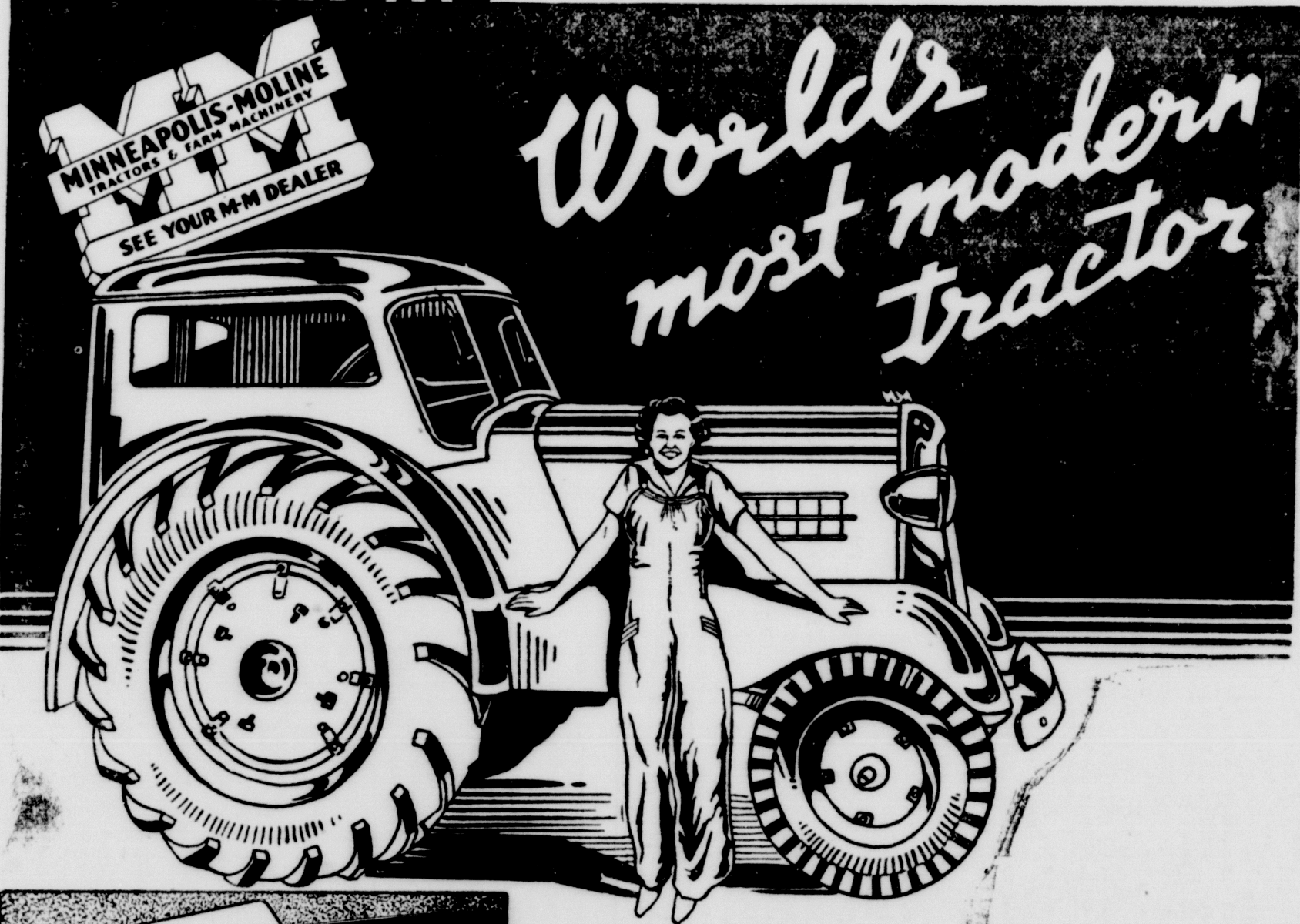
LEINWEBER BUILDING

Office Days: Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

Eyes Scientifically Examined
and Glasses Fitted

Office is equipped with the
latest scientific instruments
for eye examination

SEE IT HERE Wednesday, Dec. 7th



ALSO CONTEST

\$1750.00 IN PRIZES

GET CONTEST ENTRY BLANK FROM US!

Again MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE steps ahead and OPENS THE DOOR to a revolutionary advance in farm tractors. OPENS THE DOOR and seats the farmer in a cab as comfortable as that of his modern automobile. Of course, the MM is more than a tractor with a cab—it's a "COMFORTACTOR" with a cab as much a part of it as the cab on an automobile. There are comfortable cushion seats for two in the roomy air ventilated and temperature controlled cab with a hot water heater in cold weather and air circulation in hot weather. COMFORTABLY seated away from the dust and elements, the farmer has at his command FIVE SPEEDS forward—from a crawl to 40 M. P. H. Gears can be shifted "on the go". The variable speed governor is controlled like a footpedal. Before the operator are the speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, and water temperature gauge. Almost any convenience he may name is at his command including such luxuries as a radio and a cigar lighter. A self-starter and powerful electric head lights obey his touch. For night work there is a powerful spot light controlled from the cab that can be turned in any direction. Naturally, POWER and UTILITY have not been sacrificed to modern conveniences, and the new Special DE LUXE Model MM Tractor promises performance records as astonishing as its comfort features. SAFETY, TOO, has been a watchword—the Cab is made of Steel. Safety glass has been used throughout. Vision is excellent.

Tested and proved for several years in the Mohave Desert and under many other tough farming conditions we offer you this modern MM tractor that has every modern feature of the modern automobiles. Windshield wipers, and an electric horn respond to a touch. Big Bendix "self-energizing" brakes and smooth action clutch are foot operated. See the heavy duty bumper, fenders, front and rear, and many other features you'll want to read all about. HIGH COMPRESSION for using regular "leaded" gasoline is standard equipment for this 3-4 plow tractor with speed and power for every need on belt, power-take-off and on the drawbar in the field and on the highway.

WAKE UP FOLKS and Join the Profit-Wagon

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE HIGH PRICES THAT ARE BEING PAID FOR EGGS

Ask yourself this simple question—Are you getting returns on your money with the kind of laying mash you are feeding? If not, why not?

Feed PURINA LAYING MASHES being sold at cash prices an

Don't wait until spring for eggs. Now is the time to get them and PURINA feed will do the trick.

We also handle other feeds. Laying Mash as low as \$1.55 per hundred.

MEAL, CAKE, BRAN and SHORTS at low prices.

EARL WATSON

L. A. MECHLER, Distributor



"WE INQUIRE TO KNOW"

There are so many government activities being carried on by so many different agencies that few citizens have anything like a comprehensive grasp of the purpose of them or the plan for their accomplishment.

At times, it is all but impossible to determine whether a project is purely an experimental venture of the administration into hitherto forbidden realms of socialism or whether it is another of the rapidly growing brood of cuckoo-like paternalistic private enterprises being favored as a special privilege.

In either event, it behooves the citizen, in his sovereign right as a part in a government founded upon the principle that the individual is supreme and his government his creature and servant, in the language made famous by the Japanese school boy, to "inquire to know" more of the whys and wherefores and what are to be the consequences of these activities.

A case in point is before us as we write this.

There came to us, IN A GOVERNMENT FRANKED ENVELOPE, as of October 11, 1938, from Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Region No. 5, Fort Worth, Texas, and labeled "Release No. 74, Information for the Press for immediate release", the following information:

"Power generated by the waters of the Lower Colorado River Wednesday was turned into the municipally owned distribution system of Austin, Texas, climaxing more than 30 years of efforts to obtain hydroelectric power from this stream.

"The power which will supply Austin is generated by the Lower Colorado River Authority's PWA-financed dams located nearby.

"Twelve cities in the area which the project has been designed to serve have already VOTED BONDS FOR MUNICIPAL DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS to connect with transmission lines of the Authority. The Public Works Administration recently made a loan of \$4,500,000 and a GRANT OF \$2,850,000 for completion of generating facilities, transmission lines, and substations.

"The additional funds approved by the President, brought the total PWA ALLOTMENT FOR THE PROJECT TO \$15,000,000 LOAN AND \$7,350,000 GRANT. The loan is to be repaid from the Authority's revenues.

"The original PWA allotment was made in 1935 and called for construction of four power plants, two flood storage dams, one of which is being constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation as a separate project, and two non-storage hydroelectric developments."

The above calls for several inquiries.

To which class of administration spawn does the Lower Colorado River Authority belong—Socialistic or Paternalistic?

If the property is a privately owned corporation, by what right, legal or moral, is the government's free-mailing (franking) privilege used to propagandize the business of private individuals?

Why does a PRIVATE ENTERPRISE RATE A FREE GIFT of \$7,350,000 of the hard earned money of a tax-ridden citizenship?

By what right under a republic

and not a commune has the government authority to lend fifteen million dollars to private individuals?

Under what law of sound economics can it find justification for making such loans when it must assume all risks of losses, shares none of the profits if any, and must first borrow the funds so lent, guaranteeing the lenders interest-bearing and tax-exempt investment in bonds for the loans, and pledging the taxable property of all other taxpayers as security both for the principal and the interest?

Why should our government engage in the loan business at all—much less function in actuality as an underwriter without profits to secure the investments of private buyers of government bonds?

Why, "after 30 years of efforts", during which time private capital eschewed such investment because of the risks involved in such an undertaking, does it become a sudden "emergency" demanding the attention of the Federal Administration?

There is a widely spread assumption by the public that the LCRA, and other similar projects over the country, are purely socialistic ventures, owned by the Federal Government and to be operated by it.

This seems to be wholly erroneous.

They are merely the petted favorites, it seems, of the Administration, enjoying among its other gifts and loans the help and encouragement of this same Administration in encouraging municipally owned and tax-exempt distribution systems, often times to the displacement of already well-established privately owned systems, to the ruination of valuable properties that are rendering useful and satisfactory service to the community, robbing the stockholders of their property, and destroying a

source of tax revenues.

This, too, by gifts and loans to the municipally owned plants of funds secured by borrowing from the bond buyers.

The power projects, enormous as they must be in the aggregate, is only one phase of the vast scheme of this Administration to sell the people and their posterity into bondage to the money-lenders.

It seems that we are to leave our posterity, neither the republic which our forefathers bequeathed us, where all men were rich in life, liberty and happiness in proportion to their ability to achieve and enjoy, nor the commune of which the Reds dream, where all men will be equally poor, but a bastard hybrid government where money-lords will rule and govern and the rest of the people slave and sweat to pay their masters tribute.

Shall we accept such a fate?

"We inquire to know?"

Some seem to have already accepted it.

Others think "The Final Say" is yet to come.

And as apropos to this dissertation, we quote from Industrial News Review the following which appeared under that heading:

"According to a news item in the New York Times, 'Final decision on the constitutionality of one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation enacted under the New Deal—the Tennessee Valley Authority—is expected to be rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States in its Fall term.' Sixteen private utilities have filed briefs with the Court in opposition to the TVA's power program, the TVA has filed its counter brief, and what one commentator terms 'the legal battle of the decade'

is to soon get underway.

"The Court will clear up the legal aspects of the issue, definitely and for all time. But whether the decision is favorable or unfavorable to the TVA, a larger issue will remain that can only be decided by the greatest tribunal of all, the American people.

"Many questions surround this issue. Is it consonant with democratic principles for the government to go directly into competition with the properties of its citizens? Is it proper for government to subsidize this competition with money received, in the forms of taxes, from all citizens—including those with whose property it competes? Can socialism, whether it goes by that name or not, be extended without destroying the time-honored American principle of individual enterprise and initiative? Can a politically-constituted and managed body be trusted to serve the public as efficiently and economically as a stringently-regulated private body?

"It should not be forgotten that Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party in this country, once termed the TVA the only genuinely socialistic experiment undertaken by the government. Nor should it be forgotten that if the power properties of this country can be socialized by the TVA and similar bodies, so can the insurance business, the banking business, the grocery business, or any other business, if the politicians decide on it. Socialism is easy to start—and difficult to stop.

"The Supreme Court will have the final legal say on the TVA, but the final decision on the principle of government the TVA represents can only be made by the people."

What will be your decision, you people in whose keeping is the heritage you must leave to your children; shall it be a bartering of the birthright that was yours, and should be handed on to them unsullied, for a mess of pottage cooked up in a dole of temporary special benefits?

"We inquire to know?"

—oO—

The trouble with the domestic allotment plan for solving the problem of the cotton farmer is that, like too many other governmental intermeddlings in private business, it discriminates against the home consumer and favors the foreigner. It possesses all the evils of the protective tariff and leaves the home consumer no choice of evading its discriminations. In the matter of a protective tariff, the customer can take the foreign goods and pay the tariff or leave it. In the domestic allotment plan, he pays the bonus or goes without cotton clothes.

—oO—

It is a strange thing about all government aid projects—so far as we are aware—that they begin trying to relieve the citizen by first taxing him—or worse still, bonding him for borrowed money—and then doling only a part of it back to certain favored ones. Wonder why it never occurred to the powers that be to make relief more general and at the same time of no cost by reducing everybody's taxes?

—oO—

A sales tax may be made an equitable tax, but until its advocates assure us that it will displace some of our present unjust taxes and not become an additional tax burden, discretion would warn to have none of it.

ANVIL SPARKS

THANKSGIVING—

—Is the outpouring of a grateful heart!

—Is best voiced in deeds rather than words!

—Is that attribute of the human heart that seems to lift man above the brute!

—Is a debt which needs to be liquidated every day!

—Is something that increases most with the most giving!

—Puts joy in the heart the more it is poured out!

—Draws man closest to the Giver of all good and perfect gifts!

SPARKLETS

That agency that destroys food when there are those in want thereof is a menace to society, no matter what the agency!

It is amusing sometimes to observe the pains to which scientists will resort to demonstrate the obvious!

The salesman makes his best sale when he sells himself on his own job!

Oh, there may be wit in the cynic's blighting sneer,

There may be virtue in the preacher's pall,

But there's more of honest worth in a single tear

Spilled in sorrow over a comrade's fall.

ON SEEING A PEAR TREE BLOOMING IN THE FALL

Blossoms, so tender, so delicate and so fair,

Chilled and failing in early autumn's crispy air,

What strange Cosmic urge has caused you to burgeon now?

Burgeoning in tenderness as October's child,

November's bitter winds for you are far too wild;

They chant your funeral dirge ere life is well begun!

Thought you that another fair spring again was near?

And you had wakened at dawn of a glad new year?

That 'twas time to keep tryst with the sunshine again?

How like, oh Blossoms fair, unto an old man's dreams

Your sad but certain fate to my sad heart beseeems—

Born too late you are destined far too soon to die!

Perhaps you dreamed of other springs you'd known, the while

You sensed the coming end of all, and threw a smile

To Memory—to glorify life's departing day!

—FLETCHER DAVIS.



NOVEMBER

November days return to us again,
And golden pumpkins line the cellar
way,
While green or golden fruit fills
every can
And brown potatoes wink their eyes
at day.

The woodshed and the coalshed are
refilled
In preparation for the winter cold,
And in the granary the rodents build
Their cornsilk nests which little ro-
dents hold.

The fields are tented with the corn-
shocked grain,
And furry rabbits make themselves
a path,
To burrow in the cornshock, safe
from rain,
Safe from the wintry sleet and snowy
wrath.

Then comes Thanksgiving, with its
groaning board,
Where lie the fruits of garden and of
field,
And so November brings her golden
board,
And adds a final blessing to the yield.
—J. E. ELLIOTT.

POSSUM HUNTING

When Jack Frost has blown his chilly
breath upon the autumn landscape
It is time for possum hunting
Beneath the Southern moon.
Toting sack, flashlight and lantern,
Old Tom whistles to his hound-dogs;
Fired with keen anticipation
You may hear him croon
"Yar, dogs, yar! der's possum hidin'
Up high in dem 'simmons, scramble".
And the baying hounds dash madly
Through cane brake or clay,
Then yelps change to shrill staccato,
They have treed a furry object,
Leaping high in vain endeavor
Think to reach their prey.
But old Uncle Tom is wary,
Turns his flash full on Bre'er pos-
sum's

Eyes, as up the tree he shinnies,
Grabs him by the tail,
Into sack secure—Tom's lips smack
As he visions white meat, gravy,
Flanked by candied yams and cawn
pone.

A dish that cannot fail.
—ELLIE WILCOX BURT.

TWILIGHT SHADOWS

This evening, twilight shadows
Softly creep around,
Upon the trees and grass
And everything around.

The dew, it now is falling,
And darkness, is near.
The lights are in the window,
For evening time is here.

There is a quiet stillness,
This evening I have found,
And little or no wind,
As darkness settles down.
—GERTRUDE FREDERICK.

CUT AND DRIED

It's nice
To have a chart
And calmly follow it

But I know how much I'd rather
Wander!
—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

GRANDAD'S OLD ARMCHAIR

In the corner over there,
Stands my grandad's old armchair;
Just an old relic of days gone by
And I brush aside the tears and
sigh.

Grandad's chair is a homely old thing,
But wonderful memories round it
cling;
I can see him still, though years have
fled—
Yet I know his form lies still and
dead.

I often recall he and that old arm
chair,
As he bowed his head for a little
prayer;
With the light of Heaven in his kind
old face
That sorrow and trouble could nev-
er erase.

—EMOGENE CLEMENT
BARDON.

SOUTHERN WINTER

Winter chill rides on the breeze
That whistles round my wildwood
door
And softly scamper through the
trees;
Then back to whistle 'neath my floor.

A chill that slyly nips the dawn
With cold, haze red and purple hue.
It lingers in deep wooded song;
But with the sun its chill is through.
—LELA WILLHITE.

REQUIEM

The trees are first to sing
The season's requiem.
Unlike the songs of man,
They sing no mournful hymn
For leaves that soon must go,
A universal law
Is clear to them. They know
What man sometimes denies:
It's only form . . . never life that dies.
—SARAH MIZELLE MORGAN.

BACK HOME.

Oh, to be back home
where the cotton bowls are white—
where the corn is in the crib
and the pumpkins all, are ripe!

The goldenrods are waving
their yellow feathered plumes;
the wild goose honks his message
as through the air he zooms.

I hear old Bob White calling
to his mate in urgent tones,
and the gray dove softly crooning,
while the bee so lazily drones.

I see the brown leaves falling
from off the cottonwood tree
as the breeze is gently sighing
and singing a song for me.

Oh yes, I'd be home in the Fall Time,
In the Summer or the Spring Time;
in the Winter and the Snow Time,
If I might come home to you,
my beloved Southern Home!

—ANN FOSTER ELLIS.

UNANSWERED

Sage wind on the desert,
Salt wind on the sea;
Pine wind on the mountains—
Which is best for me?

Trail of sand and cactus,
Track of spume and foam;
Way of bear and eagle—
Which will lead me home?

—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

TO-DAY.

Gates are open now anew,
Fearless then may I go through,
Verdant fields within to till
Love, the guardian of my will.

Only kindness I would sow,
With a zeal each hour to show
Perfect pages on the scroll
Time unfolds for mortal Soul.
—MARY GOSSETT SMITH.

MEN IN MOUNTAIN TOWERS.

Mountains rise in scanless height
Cast in the rocky bowels of earth,
Kin to the storm clouds of the night
Viewing the valley of their birth.

Towers sway where forests thin—
Masterpiece of hand and brain,
And lonely are the men within
Who warn of fire or hurricane.

Miles of forest, miles of stream,
They survey from this high shelter
Harmonies blended chant and scream
Of feathered and furry neighbor.

In those towers against the sky
Valiant men gain scanty fame—
Mountain winds are their lullaby,
After the day's victorious game.
—RUTH C. DEITZ.

THE CLINGING VINE.

What has become of the clinging vine
The woman who always held on to
your arm,
Expected you to shield her from all
harm,
Who jumped from a mouse
And fainted at a snake
And liked to wash and iron and bake,
Who was afraid to go out in a boat,
And always wept upon your coat?

She rides a bronco and tames a lion
And doesn't spend her time a cryin'
She uses a six-shooter with unerring
aim
And risks her life in an aeroplane
I tell you now our woman's game.
—AGNES JANE WALLACE.

AUTUMNAL PLAIN CHANT

Autumn is making a song—
In the strange low notes of this web
The murmur of waves belong,
Those tides of color that ebb
From the earth and the heavens and
sea;
The warning wind's whispered call
As it rattles and taps at each tree;
The patter of drops that fall,
Rain-petals, hushed drift from the
skies;
The rustle of leaves on the ground;
And the echo of hopeful good-byes
In the whir of wings southward
bound.

—ETHEL KING.
From SKYLINES

BY THE GARDEN WALL

Sweetheart, once, by this garden wall,
I held your hand in mine;
And here, beneath the lilac tree,
You gave a kiss of love to me.

Sweetheart, now, by the garden wall,
I hold you within my arms;
And know your love is just as true
As on the day I married you.

—MAURICE HILL.

AUTUMN'S CARPET

In glee the trees have laid
A gala carpet all around,
For Autumn's dainty feet
Must never dance upon bare
ground.

—SARAH MIZELLE MORGAN.

RELICS

Bracelets
Silver ear-rings,
Beaded belt, moccasins,
Beaded dress, feather war-bonnet,
Peace pipe.

—MALOY BYRNS.

GARDEN TALKS

As a mark of appreciation for
poems appearing in October Farming,
Mrs. Flozari Rockwood sent a copy
of her publication, Modern Bards, to
the editor of this paper and one each
to Maloy Byrns and Dorothy Quick.
This kindness is deeply appreciated
by all three of us, we are sure; and
in behalf of each and all, we make
this public acknowledgement of that
appreciation.

Edith Anisfield Wolf writes us that
her new book: SNACKS—A Bookful
of Little Thots—is just off the press
with a foreword by Linda Eastman,
the retiring librarian of the Cleve-
land Public Library. It is from the
Press of Horace Carr and the cover
design is an arrangement of pansies
from her own garden.

"Flozari's Sampler", "being just
samples of verse", by Flozari Rock-
wood; "Raking Leaves", by Edith
Moody Rittenour; and "Leaves of
Love", by Viola Byrnes Colarocco,
are three little brochures from the
Pegasus Press, 1309 Payne Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio, that have recently
come to us, bringing pleasure with
them.

Davis' Anthology of Newspaper
Verse invites poems for the twenti-
eth volume of Newspaper Verse. To
be eligible poems must have been
published in newspapers during 1938
(no reprints); should show name and
address of publication and date pub-
lished; copyright poems must be ac-
companied by release. Full credit is
given author, newspaper and column.
Closing date for poems is December
15, 1938. Hurry your clipping to
Arlie Sale Davis, 141 N. E. Park
Place, Oklahoma City, Okla.

We acknowledge with grateful ap-
preciation the gift of a copy of
"Heart Strings", an attractive bro-
chure containing a collection of
poems by Ruth C. Deitz, of 32 Ever-
ett Road, West Albany, New York.
If you like poetry that sings right up
from the author's heart and strikes
a responsive chord in your own you
will enjoy Miss Deitz's verse. The
booklet is 50c postpaid and can be
had from the author.

Have you sent for your bound
volume of FARMING? Any of the
available volumes and a two-year
subscription to FARMING for \$1.00.

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zuercher and son, John Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher from here were among the guests attending a turkey dinner at the home of Miss Emma Graff at Hondo Sunday.

Oscar Koenig from near Devine was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and baby from Macedonia were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

H. W. Keller from the Sauz was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

John Fischer and son from near Castroville were business visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zuercher of San Antonio were visitors here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ahr of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ahr here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman from Hondo were LaCoste visitors Sunday.

Alfred Bohl and several friends from Devine were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Miss Thera Conover from Pearlsall visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conover at Pearson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jungman of the Portanco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman Jr., and baby in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and children from Black Creek were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and children here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brieden and baby from Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jungman and children from Spindletop visited in the D. J. Christilles home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler had as their week-end guests, Miss Elfrida Schild from Houston, Miss Thelma and Alta Huegele from Rio Medina and Vinson Huegele from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mechler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossenbacher and son and Leon Mechler from the Sauz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mechler and daughters from LaCoste were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler at Lytle Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Adam of Castroville is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Alex Jungman, Jr., in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rihn and children from near Devine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jungman and children.

Mrs. Robert Tschirhart returned to her home at Castroville Sunday, after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, Jr., and baby in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ahr and children from San Antonio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Tondre and children at Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Jungman and son, Bernard, from here, visited with relatives in San Antonio Sunday.

Media Reicherzer, who has been at Pharr, Texas, for several months, returned home one day last week.

Rev. V. A. Sullivan from St. John's Seminary, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn and son, Wm. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy and daughter, Marion, and Johnnie Rihn, all of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn and baby were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and daughters Sunday.

O. J. Koehler and son, Harry, from Bracketville, Texas, were visiting relatives and old friends here last Saturday. Mr. Koehler was a former resident of LaCoste. He told a representative of this paper that he has disposed of his property out west and is planning to purchase a small farm or town property here.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

From The Uvalde Leader-News.

SOUTHWEST A. & M. STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

Students from LaSalle, Dimmit, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Atascosa, Kinney, Medina, Uvalde, Real and Banderas counties reorganized the Southwest Texas A. & M. Club for the year 1938-39.

Officers elected for this year are: Fred G. Howard, Pearlsall, President; Houston C. Wilson, Cotulla, Vice-President; Roy G. Martin, Cotulla, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jake M. Mabe, Eagle Pass, Reporter.

The purposes of the club are to promote friendliness and create a spirit of cooperation among the young men of this part of the state. Various functions are carried on by the club one of which is the sponsoring of an annual Christmas Holiday dance, which is held in some town in the district. This year the dance will be held in Pearlsall on December 23.

KNIPPA.

Mrs. Louis Oefinger of Quilhi spent last week-end here with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Smith.

From The Banderas New Era.

J. W. BATTO DIED YESTERDAY MORNING.

Death claimed J. W. Batto yesterday morning about 7 o'clock after an illness of about a week. He was taken to the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio last Thursday and all that medical skill and loving hands could do was to no avail and his soul passed to the Great Beyond.

The deceased was born in San Antonio on April 17, 1874, and when he was 8 years old came to Banderas with his parents. On June 17, 1902, he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Holmes at Koerth, Lavaca County. At the time of his death he was 64 years, 7 months and 6 days of age.

Survivors are his wife; six children, Adeline Batto of Chicago; Ill.; Mrs. Harold Richer and Cletus Bat-

to of Tarpley, Sister Mary Elizabeth of Incarnate Word Convent and Chas. Batto of San Antonio, and Raymond Batto of Banderas; his aged mother, Mrs. Ben Batto; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Mandry of San Antonio and Mrs. Matt Adamietz of Banderas; one brother, Ed. Batto of Banderas, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for this good man were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic Church with Father F. S. Strobel officiating. Pallbearers were Tom Moravietz, Joe Moravietz, Jake Anderwald, Albert Jurecki, Tom Boyle and Theo. Stein. Interment was made in the Catholic Cemetery, B. F. Langford and Son were the funeral directors.

Mr. Batto was one of the best loved citizens of this section, always cheerful, honest and ready to help when needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiemers are the proud parents of 8½-pound son, born in the Medina Hospital at Hondo last Thursday. The little fellow has been named Curtis Raymond.

Mrs. Wiemers and the baby were moved to the home of her mother, Mrs. F. L. Stiegler Tuesday. Both are doing fine.

Frank Steinman of Castroville was a Banderas visitor Tuesday.

Leo Mandry and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutzler and son, Larrie, of San Antonio spent Armistice day in Banderas.

From the Brackett News-Mail.

Mrs. E. Sauer and daughter, Miss Elsie Sauer, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown in Sanderson, Texas.

Mrs. Emil Graff and daughters, Mrs. H. G. Boehle, and Mrs. A. Eckhart, and their families of Hondo were guests Saturday morning of Mrs. Graff's sister, Mrs. E. Sauer.

From The Dilley Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beal and daughter and Miss Fannie Carle of Hondo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wright.

The Atascosa County Monitor.

Miss Laurinda Rothe is a guest over the holidays of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Rothe, at D'Hanis.

Glen Steine of St. Mary's University visited his parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steine, Miss Ruth Mehner and Clyde Mangold of A. & M. College attended the Texas A. & M. football game at Austin Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Frances Wurzbach returned to San Antonio Thursday, after a visit in the A. N. Steine home.

ONE MINUTE SERMON.

But as many as received him, to them he gave the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe in his name; which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God, John 1:12, 13.

There is no doctrine so wise or so foolish that it does not find at least a few disciples and adherents. We see it in politics, economics, science, superstition, and in religious persuasions. The world presents a kind of crazy-quilt along these lines, and new patches with new designs are still coming forth from many nooks and corners. Christ was the Light of the World, and "the world knew Him not". Those nearest and dearest to Him by racial and national ties, those prepared for His advent by the law and the promises, by the temple and its equipment and worship and daily sacrifices, prepared by all the advance notices of prophets and priests and their constant references to Him, in short, "His own received Him not". A tragedy that left its tracks and traces everywhere in the history of humanity, in the history of the human heart with its ebbs and tides, its dilemmas and deadlocks. Still, there were splendid exceptions to this general rule of non-recognition and non-acceptance. Even in His homeland, Palestine, where the elite and the dignitaries and the bigwigs clashed with Him from the start and never let up in their underhanded methods and officially public attacks till they had silenced Him at the cross, as they thought, even there, and quite soon after the tragedy on Calvary, as well as before, was a fine flock of faithful followers. And after all, Palestine was much too small a vessel to hold the fomenting contents of that new message. "Go ye into all the world and make all nations my disciples", was the Master's final command. And since then that little nucleus in the Holy Land has expanded into stately millions, and though many in these imposing figures may not represent real discipleship-value, but rather numerical accessions only, yet who would dare deny that many truly have received Him in faith and cling to Him with every fiber of their heart through life and death. And their number is on the increase every-

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News.

County Attorney H. E. Haass and County Attorney-Elect Frank X. Vance were here from Hondo, Monday. Judge Haass was in a preliminary trial of a young Mexican here, charged with rape. The Mexican was placed under \$500.00 bond to await action of grand jury; the evidence against him was very serious, reports say.

Mrs. C. S. Atkins, formerly Ida Mae Tilley, of Galveston and Mrs. Ulbrich of Hondo were recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Newcomb and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

NATALIA.

Mrs. Hilda Shoop and daughter, Phyllis, spent the holidays with relatives in Hondo.

Miss Ruth McCoy, who has been in the Hondo hospital for the past six weeks following an operation for appendicitis, is slowly recovering and is expected home soon.

YANCEY.

Deer hunters are very numerous for the past few days. Mr. A. J. Hardt brought two bucks in Saturday.

Mr. J. D. Baker Jr. was the first one to bring in a buck on Thursday.

Mr. Hoke and a party of friends from Somerset came out for a day's hunt.

Mr. Othello Berry and family returned from Kerrville after an absence of a week.

Announcements were received of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Berry at Pearlsall. The little lady is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Childress; she is named Julene.

Mr. John Tole and Mr. Fred Allen motored to Pearlsall Saturday morning, returning Mr. Tole driving a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. Horace Johnson caught the bus at Hondo Friday afternoon for San Marcos where he will attend the home-coming of the S. W. T. T. C. where he was formerly a student.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erick tendered them a shower, consisting of all kinds of groceries and other eatables.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McAnelly were Hondo visitors Thursday.

Mrs. H. N. Burkin visited Mrs. O. H. Brucks in Hondo Thursday. Mrs. Brucks has been quite ill for several weeks, but is convalescing.

Miss Helen Bohmfalk and Edith Ward went to Hondo Thursday. Helen had returned from Freer after a five weeks stay with Mrs. Marvin Muennink.

Communications from Freer state that Mrs. B. C. Wiemers has been critically ill for the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Cude spent Thursday in San Antonio visiting relatives.

Rev. Brown and a number of official church members motored to Uvalde to attend a business meeting of the Uvalde District Monday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Willie Gerdes was quite ill several days last week and is under the care of a physician. We hope she will improve rapidly.

Miss Grace Sathoff of Rio Medina spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. Arthur Bohmfalk and family came in from Ingleside, California, one day last week. They will remain here for several weeks and will see all their relatives and friends.

Mr. Emil Holub of Cotulla stopped over Sunday with his mother, Emil is trucking from the Winter Garden country to States north.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheeler went to Banderas last Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Ward and family of Freer visited homefolks here and at Black Creek last week-end.

Mr. Ray Ward of Freer is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ward.

where and in every denomination, none having an exclusive monopoly on such discipleship, though each must see to hold the truth unadulterated and based on the only sure foundation, the word of God, on which such faith is built.—to such, "that believe in His name. He has given the power (the right and privilege and distinction) to become the sons of God". What do you make of that? Were Christ "just one of us", mere man, even the best man, we might be inclined to take these words for blarney and buncombe, for boast and bombast, or, in the same vein, take John as an ardent and artful campaigner in his master's cause, and perhaps secretly sigh, "O what a goodly outside falsehood hath!" But we are not dealing with political campaign schemes. We are dealing with holy, unassailable truth. It's beyond

human ken and scrutiny. Even the magnitude and glory of it is beyond our horizon. It's more than the titles, rank, decorations, privileges and prospects the children of earthly potentates enjoy; more than the business connections and enormous income the sons of presidents have garnered due to their exalted and influential parentage. According to the various apostles it means, all things that pertain to life and godliness; called to glory and virtue, partakes of the divine nature, out of the bondage of sin, heirs of God, joint-heirs with Christ; it means to have God and the whole heavens listen to your, Abba Father. All values that may not be negotiable and acceptable at your bank or at the stock exchange, but values that prevail when your bank account is closed and all the treasures of the world cannot add an hour to your pilgrimage here below. It means "born again not of corruptible seed (not by the blood that feeds and forms the embryo during pregnancy, not by sexual desires or the creative and other intentions of man, see text) but of incorruptible, by the word of God". Such are the believers, and "faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God". Worth while?

C. W.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, November 28, 1933

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)

• HOGS, receipts 500. Market active on light supplies. Early sales strong to 25¢ higher than late last week. Early top \$7.65 to local killers for good to choice 175 to 250-lb. butchers. Good to choice 160 to 175-lbs. \$7.40 to \$7.65, 140 to 160-lbs. \$7.00 to \$7.40, and 250 to 300-lbs. mostly \$7.25 to \$7.65. Good packing sows \$6.25 to \$6.75. Stocker pigs around \$6.75.

CATTLE: receipts 1,300; calves 1,700. Early trading active on most all classes and most sales steady to strong with some low grade cows and yearlings 15 to 25¢ higher than late last week. Late trading slowed down on plain stockers.

Two loads of good 1072-lb. steers \$7.50. Plain and medium grass yearlings \$4.50 to \$6.50, few light weight Jerseys late down to \$3.00, short-feds to \$7.00, including 667-lbs. at the latter price. Good light weight fed yearlings mostly \$7.00 to \$7.75. Medium to good killing calves mostly \$6.00 to \$7.00, few lots to \$7.25, few 404-lbs. \$7.35, odd head 440-lbs. to \$8.00. Plain calves ranged down to \$4.50, culls down to \$3.50. Low cutter and cutter cows mostly \$3.25 to \$3.85, few "shelly" kinds down to \$3.00 and below. Most butcher and beef cows \$4.00 to \$4.50, fat cows scarce, odd head to \$5.00. Bulls mostly \$4.50 to \$5.25, some light weight cutters down to \$3.50. Stocker calves mostly \$6.00 to \$7.25, heifers mostly \$6.50 down to around \$5.50 for plain kinds. Few choice steer calves reached \$7.50. Stocker yearlings cashed at \$5.00 to \$6.00, stocker steers early sold around \$5.00 to \$5.25.



WEATHERBOARDING AGAINST WINTER.

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

Cold weather calls for heavier feeding to generate body heat in all kinds of livestock. Feed alone of course will not offset the effects of cold and shelter is essential at some times every winter, even in the milder parts of the Southwest. On the other hand, shelter alone is not enough, especially with milk cows, laying hens, and animals in the fattening pen. There must be extra feed to burn in the body or else fat already acquired will be burned in keeping the body temperature normal.

The sudden changes of weather to which the Southwest is subject makes it hard to avoid some shrinkage, even with good shelter and additional feed, but every pound of avoidable shrinkage costs more to regain than to hold. It is poor economy to permit animals to burn up fat already accumulated and which must be restored before additional gains are made.

Range cattle or sheep permitted to struggle through without sufficient feed to hold the weight with which they entered the winter lose several weeks in spring and summer getting back the weight lost. They will be that much behind in getting into marketable condition next summer or fall, and will weigh just that much less when they go to market. It is therefore important that they also have extra feed in cold weather, to offset as much of the winter shrink as possible.

Everyone knows how slowly cows regain their normal milk flow after a cold snap, and if it is late in the lactation period they often never come back to full normal production. The same thing holds true of laying hens, though they respond more quickly to favorable conditions and

SHEEP, receipts 100. Wethers sold about steady at \$3.00 to \$3.10, few stocker ewes \$3.00. Few head Angora goats \$2.00 and \$2.50.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

No. 192—

"H" Objects—hand, handle, hair, hat, habit, horse, hoof, hook, harness, hamburger.

DOTS—Dutch boy.

Goofygraph—snake in mailbox, rollers on mailbox, package slot on box, poster on fence, "Thursday" misspelled, cop with one shoe missing, lamppost missing, button on uniform, club, dog with spectacles, necktie on dog.

Oranges—75.

the loss is less from the reduced production. This is a case in which the proverbial ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and extra feed which helps prevent these losses is about the most valuable feed in the barnyard.

It often happens that stock get "all the feed they will eat" and eat little or no more in cold than in warm weather, falling off accordingly. If the water is icy cold they will not drink as freely as they should, and if they don't drink freely they will neither eat as freely nor digest as well as they should. The same thing happens when their quarters are so cold they stand huddled up for warmth, so the effort to induce them to take the extra feed necessary in cold weather may fail, not for lack of feed, but for lack of comfort. Water and shelter of the right sort play an important part both in getting sufficient feed into the animals and in the effects of the feed.

"Contented cows" is much more than an advertising slogan, for only when comfortable and contented do cows function at their best. Contentment is dependent on comfort and feed. Water, plenty of it at a drinkable temperature, is as necessary as palatable feed, and helps to make any dry feed more palatable, whether grain or forage. If we keep these things in mind a good deal of the usual winter losses of weight and production can be forestalled.

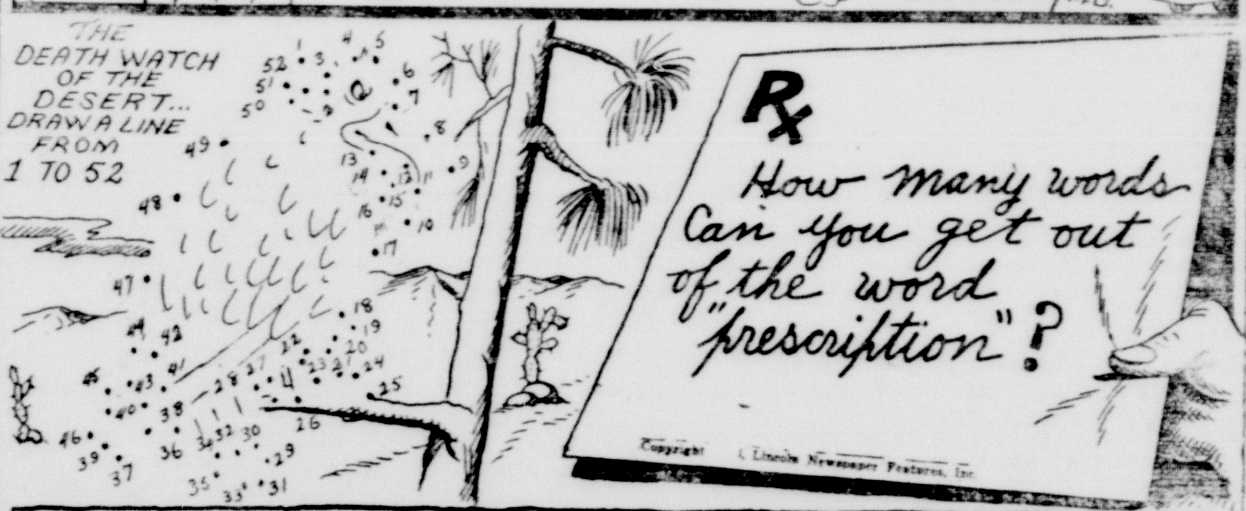
No matter what kind of livestock or poultry we are dealing, an extra feed supply is mighty good weatherboarding against winter shrinkage in weight or slowed up production. The carbonaceous feeds of course play the larger part in supplying fuel for heat, but this does not mean that the protein elements should be omitted if the carbohydrates are to do an efficient job. A balanced ration is to be assumed under any and all conditions, winter or summer, for growth or production, for fattening or mere maintenance.

GIVE ME

Give me a peach for aroma and flavor!
Give me an apple, for tang, in the fall!
Give me persimmons, well-ripened in frost time!
Let me live longer, to sample them all.

—J. E. ELLIOTT.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



LITTLE BUDDY



SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

Hondo All-Stars Defeat Castroville

Hondo School News

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION
FROM THE OWL

OVER THE HOLIDAYS

The teachers who spent the Thanksgiving holidays out of town are: Misses Lucille Johnson and Norma Ratliff in San Marcos; Eddie Conner, Mary West and Alta Fay Horton in Dallas; Emma Hodges in Bandera; Helen Jackson in San Antonio; Helen Crawford in Austin and Cisco; Leila Martin in Austin and Hillsboro; Mr. W. W. Henslee in Dallas and Waco; and Mr. Shuford McDonald in Waco. Miss Willie D. Fly spent Thanksgiving day in Crystal City.

The ex-graduates of Hondo High who were home or visiting during the week-end are: From the University of Texas—Johnny Crouch, Ted Dawson, Billye and Milton Marie Merritt, Kyle Muennink, Ralph and Martin Noonan, Edmund Ney, Anthony Jungman, Robert David "Babe" Windrow, Bonnard Rothe, Glen Pope, Hugh Meyer, and from A. & M.—John Zerr, Walter Nester, J. H. Rothe, and "Ep" Finger. From A. & I.—Henry Bendele, Hugo Schweers, Jack Fitzpatrick, Wanda Redmond, La Verne Ulbrich, Muriel Stiegler, and Benny Oefinger. From The State Teachers College in San Marcos—Jo and Lela Grace Reilly, and Merle and Iva Jean McCall.

Evelyn Haegelin who is attending the Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Eva Earnest who is attending Draughon's Business College in San Antonio and Wanda and Juanita Dawson who are working in San Antonio. John Cameron and Tom Danie of St. Mary's were also here.

Charles Finger, Fred Bader, Sis Meyer, Frances Ellen Woolls, Elizabeth Reynolds, Leslie Earl Holloway, Susie Muennink, Frances and Mildred Van Fleet attended the Pearsall-Carrizo Springs football game in Pearsall Friday night.

Helen Burgin, Eloise Kollman, Gerline Stiegler, Dorothy Graff, Alma Nester, Margaret Ann Knopp, and Henry Martin Finger were in San Antonio Friday.

Miss Leila Martin, Frances Ruth Fly and Patricia Ney attended the Texas-A. & M. football game in Austin Thursday.

Roland Gaines was in Port Lavaca Sunday.

I. V. Garrison spent the holidays in Waco.

Jonell Gaines was in Uvalde Friday night.

Mildred and Lloyd Huesser spent Thanksgiving Day in Bandera.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith of Laredo visited Burleigh Smith.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Ann Reilly went to the ranch Thanksgiving and to San Marcos Sunday. Billy Sam Highsmith visited his two grandmothers on Thanksgiving Day who lives in Hearne and Hutto. Rosalie Watson spent Thanksgiving with her grandmother in Biry. Lee Roy, Chester, and Sterl Balzen have a new baby brother. His name is Russell Fritz. Barbara Lou Vaughan visited at the ranch. Jeanne Taylor went to see Bobby Taylor who lives in D'Hanis. Charles Baker, Frank Jackson, and Betty Joe Talley spent Thanksgiving at home. Julia Matzele Crow visited her grandmother on a ranch near Utopia. Goldy, the first-grade fish, has a new friend—another fish that was brought to school by Ann Reilly. The class has decided to call him Fanny because he has a fan tail.

Tommy Amberson ate Thanksgiving dinner at Gilliams. Frances Graff visited Evelyn Breiten on Thanksgiving. Douglas Ulbrich went hunting. Dickie Fly went to Crystal City for a turkey dinner Thanksgiving. Marydell Highsmith visited her grandmother at Hearne, Texas. Zella Mae Schweers spent some of the holidays in the country. Marjorie Taylor went to D'Hanis Thursday. Jerome Schulte visited his grandmother Sunday and went hunting.

Horace Britsch and Arlie Brucks visited their grandmother's. Maybeth Barry was in Yancey Sunday. Gerald Britsch, Mary Joyce Saathoff and Norma Zane Kollman went to San Antonio during the holidays. Selby Woolls attended a turkey dinner at the Woolls' Ranch Thanksgiving. Fred Ann Garrison went to Medina Thursday. Jacqueline Hollmig spent the holidays at Fredericksburg. Dorothy Garrison was in Waco

The Hondo All-Stars defeated the Castroville dittos last Wednesday night on Barry Field. A very interesting game was enjoyed by a comparatively small crowd due to the very cold weather. Former high school stars gave forth with a great game, namely J. H. Rothe, Monroe Rucker, David Williams, Bonnard Rothe, Ep Finger, Jerome Finger, Doak Love, Jack Hartung, Tom Danie, R. D. Windrow. Other stars included Shuford McDonald, Clifford Sadler, Buster Vaughn and Leroy Crow. Also in the game were Fred Bader and Henry Schuehle of the '38 squad.

The All-Stars made their first touchdown in the first quarter when "Ripper" Rothe toted the ball around right end from Castroville's 10 yard line. The attempt for conversion was no good. The Hondoites again scored in the first quarter when McDonald went off left tackle from Castro's 7 yard line to pay dirt. The attempt for the extra point, a pass from Sadler to Rothe, was incomplete. No further scores were made in the first half and the score stands 12-0, in favor of Hondo.

In the third quarter no scores were made as well as there being no important gains, mostly line plays. However the boys did score again in the last quarter, after Sadler and McDonald made some nice gains to Castroville's 3 yard line. Sadler then went over for a touchdown from the 3 yard line. Rothe's try for conversion was no good. The game ended with a score of 18-0, in favor of the Hondo All-Stars.

HONDO LOSES DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

The district championship football trophy, held by Hondo High School during the past year, has been claimed by Pearsall High School, champions of 1938.

This beautiful trophy, property of District 43-B, was purchased last year. By ruling of the representatives of this district, the trophy is to be held for one year by the winner of the district championship, until the same school wins the championship three times. The trophy then will become the permanent property of that school. Each year the name of the winner is engraved on a plate on the front of the trophy.

Hondo High School, champions of 1937, was the first school to have possession of this prize; so "Hondo 1937" heads the list of district victors. Prospects are good for Hondo to repeat next year their splendid record of 1937; provided all boys having another year of eligibility make their grades this year.

SEXTETTE AND QUARTET WILL SING AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

"Indian Love Call" is the song that the Hondo High School Girls' Sextette has chosen to sing at the annual football banquet which will be held this year on Saturday, December 3. The girls' quartette will sing "Shortenin' Bread" at this same affair.

Because not all members of the Boys' Quartet will attend this banquet, they will sing their selection "Watin' In The Shadows" at the Womanless Parent-Teachers Association Meeting December 9.

The Choral Club is now working on two selections, "In An Old Fashioned Garden" and "O Wonderful Night"—a Christmas song.

during the Thanksgiving holidays. Ruby Watson spent Thanksgiving with her grandmother. R. C. Bless went to Biry. Willie Jean Nester was in San Antonio Friday. Cecile Reilly went hunting. Patsy Lou Kollman spent some of the holidays in Lockhart.

Dorothy Mae and "Buddy" Johnson were in San Antonio Friday. Bruce Gray was in San Antonio Wednesday. Mildred Taylor was in Quibi Saturday night. Margaret Woolls attended the Pearsall-Carrizo Springs football game Friday night in Pearsall. Marcellus Garrison was in Medina Thursday and in Bandera Sunday.

Doris Schulte and Kathryn Brucks spent the week-end in San Antonio. Mary Emma Rucker visited her sister in D'Hanis. Wilma Breiten spent Thanksgiving with her grandmother.

Doris Stiegler and Charles Monkhouse were in San Antonio during the holidays. Darleen Brucks visited her aunt and Joyce Mumme visited her sister. Don Peters spent the holidays on their ranch. Calven Balzen was also at their ranch. Rosa Santos went to D'Hanis Sunday.

FOR SALE—Small gas cook stove in good condition; also three small gas heaters. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM
THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for Lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, December 4, 1938.
9:00 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Classes.

10:00 A. M. English Service.
A new Christian Church year began last Sunday with the First Sunday in Advent. There are four Sundays in Advent which could help to prepare Christians for a proper spiritual observance of the Christmas Festival. You are most cordially invited to attend any and all services of the Zion's Lutheran Church. Our Luther League will meet on Dec. 9th, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. The Brotherhood meets on Wednesday Dec. 21st.

The Church with a welcome,
A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and daughter were Castroville visitors Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Konzack of Taylor, Texas, were Castroville visitors Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg were invited to a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kriewald Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bendele were Castroville visitors one day the past week.

Messrs. Johnnie Cunner and Harry Speer from San Antonio were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tondre and daughter from here were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and daughter Sunday.

Messrs. Clyde Bader, Billy Tschirhart, Red Gent, Marlin Naegelin and Harvey Tondre were Hondo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin and daughter were Hondo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink from Hondo were visiting last weekend with relatives at Castroville.

Birthday Surprise.

Mr. Joe Tschirhart Sr. was surprised with a birthday party on November 25, 1938.

The afternoon was spent in playing cards and bingo and conversation.

The prizes awarded to some of the guests are: 1st. Mrs. J. E. Tschirhart, 2nd. Shirley Tschirhart, 3rd. Mrs. Katie Hauck, 4th. Mrs. Aug. Tschirhart, 5th. Mrs. Hy. Mangold, 6th. Mrs. A. H. Tondre, 7th. Mrs. P. J. Zuercher, 8th. Mrs. Albert Tschirhart.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Tschirhart Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tschirhart Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tschirhart, Mrs. Katie Hauck, Ed. Tschirhart Sr., Mrs. A. H. Tondre and son, Shirley Tschirhart and the honoree, Mr. Joe Tschirhart Sr.

Messrs. Eugene Suchs and Robert Williamson of San Marcos were Castroville visitors over the weekend.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL NEWS.

The students of St. Louis School entertained their pastor, Rev. Dean J. Lenzen, with a program at the Parish Hall, Friday Nov. 18, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

The program commenced with the high school girls' song, "Pucker Up and Whistle", followed by an address given by Isabell Karm. Anna Louise Tschirhart and Harold Hans presented Father with two bouquets of lovely chrysanthemums and Isabell Karm presented him with a spiritual bouquet. The primary grades sang a delightful kiddies song entitled "Little Kitty", and the 4th and 5th grades sang, "Wave Old Glory". The rhythm makers rendered three beautiful selections, the "Waltz", "Flying Colonel", and the "Prom". The 6th and 7th grade boys and girls vocalized an American favorite, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean". The program concluded with the singing of "Grandfather's Clock" by the high school boys.

The music pupils of St. Louis High School under the direction of Sister Mary Reginald were presented in recital Wednesday evening Nov. 23, at 8:00 P. M. in the Parish Hall.

The following program was presented:

Song..... High School Boys

Song..... "Grandfather's Clock"

Song..... High School Girls

Duet..... "Pucker Up and Whistle"

Orchestra Selection..... Rhythm Makers, "Cavalier"

Accordion Solo..... Wilton Schott

Accordion Solo..... Allan Mechler

Orchestra Selection..... Rythm Makers, "The Prom"

Duet..... Vivian Schott and Adeline

Piano Solo..... James Schweers

Piano Solo..... Wilburn Schott

Duet..... "Do your Best, Lightly Row"

Duet..... Elrise Haegelin and

Orchestra Selection..... Rhythm Makers

Vocal Solo..... Eugenia FitzSimon

Orchestra Selection..... Rhythm

Makers. "Flying Colonel"

Duet..... Rose Mary Tondre and

Dialogue..... Music Pupils

Group Selection..... Anna Frances

Lieber, Clovis Schweers, Clifton

Shott, Tondre Jack Wernette,

and Winfred Haegelin

Vocal Solo..... Eugenia FitzSimon

Play..... "Slumber Boat"

The tremendous applause by the

audience was proof enough that the

program was highly enjoyable.

Friday, Nov. 18, terminated the

Book Week Contest waged by the

students of S. L. H. for the past two

weeks. Histories, novels, literatures,

comical and picturesque pictures,

leading national magazines as "Colum-

biana," "Outdoor Life", "Popular

Science Monthly", "Geographic",

"Popular Mechanics", "Literary

Digest", "Time", "Life", "The Path-

finder", "Cosmopolitan" and numer-

ous other popular magazines were

submitted during the contest.

The individual groups of students

each endeavored to beat their op-

ponents, therefore, every group work-

ed exceedingly hard to win. Listed

is the scores of the groups.

Seniors..... 15,780..... 1,315

Juniors..... 426..... 71

Sophomores..... 16,200..... 1,246

Freshmen..... 14,927..... 679

7th Grade..... 4,105..... 268

6th Grade..... 3,764..... 268

The 5th and 4th were divided into

Group A and Group B, Group A win-

ning with 5,329, 4,609 points were

recorded for Group B.

The third, second and first grades

were also combined, Group A tri-

umphant with 2,588 and Group B

the loser with 2,291.

The groups with the highest aver-

age are entitled to a weiner roast.

"The number of volumes in the

high school library has increased to

approximately 300 this school term"

stated Sister Mary Evangela, the

librarian-in-chief of the high school

department's library.

A French-German dictionary, "Thi-

baut Dictionnaire", and "Muret

Sanders" a German-English dictionary

are valuable contributions to the

library. Anna Pennybacker's "Texas

History" published in 1888, except

for an 1850 edition, is the oldest book

in the assortment. In the assortment

of treasured valuables will be found

August Santleben's "A Texas

Pioneer", and "German Pioneers in

Texas" a history of hardships and

incalculable struggles with the In-

dians by Don H. Biggers.

Sister Mary Vera reports the pur-

chase of two fiction novels for the

library of the 6th and 7th grades,

namely "The Missionary's Note

Book" and "In God's Good Time".

The winners of the Book Week

Contest, the approximate number be-

ing sixty, hiked to Wernette's Garden

last Tuesday evening for a weiner

roast. Chaperoning the groups were:

Sister Mary Evangela, Sister Mary

Donatus, and Sister Leona Marie.

VIVIAN SCHOTT DEAD.

The entire county was saddened

and shocked by the unexpected death

of Vivian Catherine Schott, which oc-

curred Friday morning at 2:00 A. M.

November 25, 1938, at the M. & S.

hospital in San Antonio, where he

had been seriously ill for about nine

hours prior to her death.

Deceased was born at Devine, Texas,

on August 22, 1925. She attended St.

Louis School for nine years, was a

popular member of the sophomore

class and a member of the Children

of Mary Sodality. She was also a

talented musician, playing both the

axophone and the piano, and a valu-

able member of the school orchestra.

she was a kind, thoughtful, unself-

ish and lovable girl and her cheer-

ful disposition will be greatly missed

by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. August Schott, two brothers,

Wilburn and Arliss; grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Sr., of

Devine and Mrs. Alvina Brieden of

Castroville, besides a host of relatives

and friends.

Funeral services were conducted

by her pastor, Rev. J. Lenzen, and

Rev. Paul Ehlinger, assistant pastor

at the Sacred Heart Church in San

Antonio, Saturday morning. Follow-

ing Requiem Mass in St. Louis

Church her remains were laid to rest

in St. Louis cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Clyde Bader,

Elton Tondre, Aclred Tondre, Floyd

Tondre, Leon Suchs, and Norbert

Ahr. Honorary pall-bearers were

classmates and intimate friends:

Anna Frances Lieber, Eloise Haegelin,

Elizabeth Tondre, Rose Mary

Tondre, Marjorie Whitehead and

Frances Biry.

To the grief-stricken parents we

offer our sympathy in the passing of

their beloved daughter.

—ISABELL KARM, Reporter.

POSTED.

The Charles Martin pastures are

leased for hunting purposes and all

others are hereby notified to keep

out.

F. A. MARTIN,

E. E. MARTIN,

A. H. SPRENGER.

8tpd.

Let us be your PRINTER.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly
by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not
later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is
authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.